

TRAIN LOOT MAY BE MILLIONS

ROBBERS GET BIG SHIPMENT BY TREASURY

Many Packages of Cash
Taken from Mail Cars
on B. and O.

POSSE HUNTS IN VAIN.

Chicagoland, Oct. 8.—Not less than \$100,000 and probably more—perhaps as much as \$100,000—was the amount of loot obtained by the bandits who held up Baltimore and Ohio train No. 1 at Central Station, Va., early today.

This was the opinion expressed by postal officials in Chicagoland tonight after they had received official reports from Clerk-in-Charge Haines Huff and the other two mail clerks who were held back while the bandits made their escape with ninety-three registered packages containing money shipped from the United States treasury at Washington to western banks.

From statements made by the three postal clerks to Supr. Clark of the railway mail service, and particularly from complete reports made later to the postoffice inspection service, there is strong indication that the members of the band, or some of them, were in or closely connected with the mail service of the treasury department.

Coupled with the fact that the three postal clerks who were held up, and the three registered packages taken from them, were all taken from the same train, and that the three packages were sent from the office of the controller of the currency.

Inquiry at the local United States sub-treasury disclosed the fact that all money sent out from the controller's office are national bank notes which are not negotiable without the signature of the official of the bank to which it is consigned, but it is stated that these bills are easily made negotiable by the forging of signatures.

Another report said nearly \$100,000 was in federal reserve bank notes, which would not need signatures of any bankers to make them negotiable.

Posse Continue Search.

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 8.—Posses tonight continued their search for the two masked bandits who held up and robbed the Baltimore and Ohio train in this morning. But to trace of them has been found. Engineer Grant Hems of Parkersburg said he believed the robbers boarded the train between the engine and the mail car at Central when the train stopped to take on water. Shortly after the train started again two men climbed over the tender and down into the cab, covering him and Fireman T. R. Knight of Gratton, and ordered that the train be stopped.

One of the men then ordered Fireman Knight to get off the engine and accompany the mail and express cars. This done, the two bandits then commanded him to run his engine a short distance ahead. He was then ordered to leave the cab. Three mail clerks were in the car when the bandits entered.

Loot Mailed and Escaped.

Haines Huff, the clerk in charge of the car, was retained in order to point out where the registered mail was kept. He was then ordered to leave the car alone, and the engine and mail car were then taken on to Tullahoma by the bandits.

At Tullahoma the two men abandoned the engine and car and got into an automobile which was in charge of an accomplice. They were seen to go in an easterly direction from that place. The engine and mail car were located near Tullahoma.

MAYOR GONE, BUT LICENSES ARE REVOKED BY HEALEY.

One Saloonman Suffers for Allowing
Gambling and 4 Poolrooms Have
Permits Taken Away.

Although Mayor Thompson is out of the city, the license of a saloon and three poolrooms were revoked yesterday. The mayor left behind him a block of revolutionists made out in blank, which were filled in upon the recommendation of Chief of Police Healey.

The poolrooms and the causes of the revocations follow:

Trappala & Kampogini, 11200 Langley avenue; winners.

Collier Cigar company, 214 West Van Buren street; baseball pool.

Pauline & Riley, 64 West Madison street; undesirable.

Fred W. Schmidt lost his saloon license at 3001 Irving Park boulevard because of gambling permitted there.

Art Works Worth \$1,500,000 Arrive to Escape War

Hungarian Collector
Shows Rare Manuscripts at Institute.

FROM ROYAL HOUSES

The first great art collection to reach Chicago from Europe as a result of the war was placed on view at the Art Institute yesterday.

It consists of a group of original manuscripts and illuminated volumes, said to be priceless, but whose value is estimated roughly at more than \$1,500,000.

Wilfred Voynich, a Hungarian collector living in London, acquired them several years ago in a remarkable tour of Europe, in which he spent \$6,000,000 in purchasing the most valuable articles in the collections of the royal families and monasteries of half a dozen countries.

Gets Hapsburg Collection.

His largest single purchase consisted of the entire manuscript collection of the Hapsburgs, the reigning family of Austria, which had been looked up in the royal castle for centuries.

The most valuable single item is an early fourteenth century volume, "Lives of the Saints," which contains 300 water color sketches believed to have been painted by Giotto. This is listed at \$100,000, although in ordinary times it would bring a much higher price from collectors.

Portrait of Boccaccio.

The only existing portrait of Boccaccio, printed during his life is contained in an illuminated fourteenth century manuscript of his "Decamerone of the Gods," made for the author and presented by him to the Duke of Florence. A large hole, which passes almost entirely through the volume, shows where it was pierced by a projectile in the Medicean wars.

Among the other priceless articles in the collection are a Latin New Testament of the tenth century, a work by Roger Bacon in cipher to which the key has never been discovered, a map used in the Magellan expedition, which was discovered by Mr. Voynich in the binding of a Genoese book three centuries old, and the oldest known set of playing cards, also found in the binding of an old book.

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THIS SALOON WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY—MAYBE.

Sign on Mr. Chiappe's Establishment Holds Out Hope to Tomorrow's Thirst—Owner Says Joke.

Patrons of Frank Chiappe's saloon at 6505 South Halsted street congregated yesterday about a huge placard in his window announcing:

"This saloon will be open all day Sunday—maybe."

The sign had been there about four hours when somebody called up this Tribune.

"How about it?" Chiappe was asked.

"Huh!" he said. "Just a joke. Somebody put it up to kid me."

But at 11 p. m. the sign was still there. Chiappe wasn't answering any more telephone calls.

AVIATOR MAKES 16 LOOPS.

Art Smith Gives Thrilling Exhibition of Night Flying Before New Yorkers.

New York, Oct. 8.—(Special.)—Art Smith, the aviator, tonight performed what many said was the most daring bit of flying that ever has been done on the Atlantic coast.

Starting from the grounds of the Columbia Yacht club, he mounted to a height of 3,000 feet, then, turning the nose of his plane downward, he made sixteen complete loops in the air, volplaned swiftly to the ground, and stopped within ten feet of his starting point.

A brilliant blast of magnesium flares lighted his course through the sky, leaving a trail like a gigantic serpent of fire.

To say that the flight was witnessed by millions would be no exaggeration. The starting level was packed, thousands lined the wall along Riverside drive, and thousands more were perched on the roofs of apartment houses showing up in solid masses against the sky. It was the same throughout the city. As far away as Brooklyn the roofs and open places were packed.

FIGHT IN GULF OF MEXICO.

British Tank Ships Attacked by German U-boats Recently Purchased at Calcutta.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 8.—Attacks on British tank ships in the Gulf of Mexico are described by the German yacht Two Sisters, which was bought recently at three times its value and afterward left Galveston with a German crew aboard.

COP BALKS 'HELLO' MASHERS

Night Police Protection Is Given Girls at Dress and Oakland Exchange.

Police protection against masher boys for telephone operators employed nights at the Leland and Oakland exchanges, East Forty-fifth street and Cottage Grove avenue, was installed yesterday. Policeman Bernard McNeill of the Fifth E. street station was detailed at the building last night.

NOW WAIT WATCHFULLY.



SERVE TEA AT MILE A MINUTE

Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. De Vry
"Pour" at New Train
Function.

Mrs. Carter H. Harrison and Mrs. C. De Vry gave their impressions yesterday of how it feels to play hostess at a mile a minute tea party. Both were invited by the Milwaukee road on recent trips through the west to act as hostesses to the other passengers at 4 o'clock tea in the observation coach.

"It is a delightful custom," said Mrs. Harrison. "and it breaks the monotony of a three day trip. You know I was very agreeably surprised when the steward brought in the tea tray and placed it beside me. He asked me if I would pour. I told him I would be very glad to do so. So I poured while the waiters served water, and it was all just like a jolly chat at an afternoon reception at home. It is a splendid idea and does not take away from the dinner one bit, as the evening meal is served late."

WEDDING ALTAR IN HAYRICK.

Couple Married Before Thousands of Spectators at West End North Avenue Boosters' Association.

A distinct novelty in weddings took place before the thousands of spectators of the West End North Avenue Boosters' association carnival last night, and the happy pair, Edgar G. Patterson and Lillian E. Jorgensen, are now on their prospective honeymoon with more than \$500 worth of donations from the merchants of the vicinity.

The ceremony was performed by Judge Joseph S. Le Roy and the altar was set up in a hayrick donated for the purpose and situated where the crowning event of the carnival could be observed by the spectators in North avenue, between Keefe and Kedvale avenues. An automobile parade preceded the event.

Owner or Borrower?

Own books. Don't borrow them. Really you can make the intangible "soul" of the book more truly yours if you have bought and paid for it.

You will find books that are WORTH buying advertised and reviewed in The Tribune today.

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1915.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and continued cold Saturday. Sunday probably fair, with rising temperature; gentle northwesterly breeze, becoming moderate southerly Sunday.

For Illinois—Fair and continued cold Saturday; Sunday probably fair, with rising temperature.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m. 0. Excess since Jan. 1, 2.76 inches.

Wind, W.; maximum velocity, 14 miles an hour at 8:00 a. m.

Relative humidity, 75 p. m., 70 percent; 5 p. m., 65 percent; 1 p. m., 78 percent.

For official government report see page 26.

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TAKE DOCTOR AS BRIDE DESERTER

Police Arrest Man Accused of
Woman After Five Year
Search.

For five years Mrs. Byrd W. Ellis has searched all over America for the man who married her sister, and after a three days' honeymoon deserted her, taking with him a quantity of her belongings.

Yesterday morning a professional looking man and a woman were eating their ease and toast from one of the white enameled side tables in the Cozy lunch car at Thirty-first street and Lincoln avenue.

A woman walked up to the table and said quietly, "Good morning, Dr. Wiley."

"I fear you are mistaken, madam," said the breakfaster, "my name is Dr. John J. Kent."

"What is it you want?" said the woman at the table.

Merely Seeks Husband.

"Nothing much—only my husband," replied the woman standing.

Whereupon Mrs. Ellis, with six women friends and two detectives, entered the cafe for the final disavowment.

"Officer," said Mrs. Ellis, "this is Dr. Wiley J. Wiley, the fugitive husband of my sister, Mrs. Nella Wiley. You have the warrant, she signed. Do your duty."

Detective George Garsenau of the Thirty-fifth street station placed the protesting man under arrest.

"I swore I'd find you," continued Mrs. Ellis. "I looked all up and down the Pacific coast. I went to New York and through the south. I came to Chicago several weeks ago. I've got you at last."

The man, who insists that his name is Dr. Kent, whispered to the woman with him and stepped into the waiting patrol car.

Two Stories in Conflict.

The police did not take the woman with him. She said she had known her companion only a few weeks.

"My sister was the widow of a prominent physician," said Mrs. Ellis. "Five years ago she met Dr. Wiley in Boulder Colo. They were married there in the presence of her two sons, who were in medical college. She had \$35,000 then. Now she is on the stage. Her stage name is Nella Fiddle."

"My sister was almost led to believe by a body that he received letters from some little place in Colorado to the effect that he had been identified as that of her husband, but I saw immediately that it was his game to play dead. Now we know I was right."

Mrs. Ellis says that she ran across Dr. Wiley accidentally on the street and later learned that he and the woman with whom he had breakfast each morning in the "Cozy Lunch."

ONE AT LAST.

It seemed to those who were speeding and bumping behind the president's car that Mr. Wilson turned to his fiancée and she to Mr. Wilson with quick appreciation of the humor so unconsciously written on the billboard.

Greeted by Crowd at Station.

The president's party arrived at 3:17 p. m. after a journey of a little more than five hours from Washington.

Col. E. M. House, the president's host, and Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port, met the party at the private car. The president handed Mrs. Galt into a big limousine which Col. House had sent to the station. Then the other women in the party were ushered in.

Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the president's physician; Joseph P. Tumulty, the president's secretary; and Dudley Field Malone hurried into a touring car. The cars, followed by others, sped to the St. Regis. With Dr. Grayson and Col. House the president escorted the women of the party into the hotel.

In a few minutes the men folk were down again on their way to Col. House's apartments at 115 East Fifty-third street. In ten minutes Mr. Wilson was again in the hotel.

(Continued on page 8, column 3.)

GOUGH OPENS ARMSTOWILSON AND BRIDE TO BE

Mrs. Galt Smiles Thanks
While Executive Looks
On in Admiration.

GUESTS OF COL. HOUSE

New York, Oct. 8.—(Special.)—It was a new Woodrow Wilson that came to New York today so joyfully, so blithely, with the woman he is to wed early in December, Mrs. Norman Galt of Washington.

Lines drawn by cares of office and strain of responsibility seemed somehow to have been erased by perfect happiness. All loveliness, devoted as a cavalier, buoyant, ebullient, he attended his every step and displayed, in the pleasant little formalities of arrival, of automobile driving and waiting and thereafter going the shaggy fact that he is as merry, one might say, as a marriage bell.

New York, crowding in the Pennsylvania station, jammed along the streets hanging out of windows, early saluting from passing automobiles, rather caught his breath when Mrs. Galt, her ravaging, appeared at the president's side.

Called a "Bonny" Person.

The best word to describe her as a bonny person, though she is by no means small and it can be written in the perfect truth that she is lovely and winsome, with eyes in which laughter incessantly lurks; a mouth which does not belie the mischief promises of the eyes, and a face which attracts not merely because of its marvellous beauty, but because of the intelligence and gentility it reflects.

They who waited at the Pennsylvania station today for the president and his fiancée to appear had no glimmer for Mrs. Wilson and many for the woman at his side. In the first instant, when they appeared together in the doorway, one heard the whispering of the women onlookers whispering which decided the case for more men.

"She is perfectly beautiful."

Spanish Type of Beauty.

They observed, as the president, with attentive gaze, swept off his hat and handed Mrs. Galt into the waiting limousine, that she was of more than the average height of women, but so beautifully proportioned that her rather unusual height was not especially noticeable.

They saw that she was dark, of an almost Spanish type of beauty; that her hair was black, her eyes dark blue; her skin of ivory palemish, her lips red.

It was not much more than a glimpse, after all, that persons gathered at the Pennsylvania station or anywhere else the president and Mrs. Galt appeared were able to enjoy.

But the glimpse revealed one fact which stood out markedly in every episode of the romantic progress—here are two persons who are frankly, tremendously in love and who care not at all how much their happiness is observed.

Sign Brings Two Smiles.

Unmistakably they were aware, even in their absorption with each other, of the hurly-burly of public excitement and interest. In the late afternoon, as their car was running smoothly far up in Broadway and they turned from each other long enough to notice the advertising billboards, which fairly screamed announcements of coming plays, they saw a brightly colored placard advertising the coming of Franz Lehár's newest piece:

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"The attendant at the inn is an attractive looking young woman who was passing as an unmarried girl, under the name of Barthelemy, but who was married to a corporal in a French Hussar regiment, named Huguet.

Popular with Officers.

"Miss Barthelemy had many admirers among the British staff officers, among whom the inn became a popular resort for tea. News of this state of affairs reached the husband, who became furiously jealous. As a matter of fact, the stories told to Huguet were grossly exaggerated.

"On Saturday last the husband obtained twenty-four hours leave from the innkeeper and turned up at the inn. The Prince of Wales and another staff officer were having tea.

Fire Without Warning.

"Huguet watched his wife talking to the couple for some minutes and then rushed into the room and, without a word of warning, fired two shots, one at his wife and another at the two staff officers, striking the prince above the wrist. Then he turned the weapon on himself.

"The prince and his companion sprang at him, but the corporal fired before he could be seized and wounded himself in the neck. The corporal under military law is liable to be shot, but no official notice will be taken of the incident."

MRS. GILBERT E. PORTER DIES

Wife of Chicago Lawyer Passes Away at Her Elmhurst Residence.

Edith Lorimer Porter, the wife of Attorney Gilbert E. Porter of Chicago, died yesterday at her Elmhurst residence.

Her sister was the sister of George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post. She was 48 years of age.

Surviving Mrs. Porter are her husband and two children, Gilbert E. Porter Jr. and Buford L. Porter.

LATEST NEWS OF THE WAR.

LONDON, Oct. 9, 2 a. m.—A semi-official dispatch received from Berlin, referring to statements made in England and the United States that the losses of German submarines have reached an aggregate of sixty, says categorically that the actual losses in underwater boats "is less than a quarter of the above number."

LONDON, Oct. 9, 2:27 a. m.—A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Athens says:

"The new cabinet will ask parliament Monday for a vote of confidence. If given, former Premier Venizelos probably will withdraw from the chamber with his followers, allowing the cabinet a nominal majority. M. Venizelos considers that to provoke a dissolution of the government now would be a calamity."

"The Greek newspapers publish full accounts of the landing of the allied troops, giving their exact numbers. The landing continues."

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 9, 2 a. m.—According to a dispatch from Sofia King Ferdinand as commander in chief of all the Bulgarian forces has entrusted command of the field forces to Gen. Joffe, minister of war.

LONDON, Oct. 9, 3 a. m.—The English newspapers have been permitted to announce that Brig. Gen. A. B. Hamilton is in command of the British forces which have been landed at Saloniki.

Baltimore, O., Oct. 8.—In a camp of 70,000 Austrian prisoners of war in Serbia, 35,000 died from wounds and typhus fever, according to a statement made here tonight by Dr. J. Rudic-Jelinsky of Chicago, head of a Bohemian-American unit of Red Cross physicians who went to Serbia a year ago.

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"The attendant at the inn is an attractive looking young woman who was passing as an unmarried girl, under the name of Barthelemy, but who was married to a corporal in a French Hussar regiment, named Huguet.

Popular with Officers.

"Miss Barthelemy had many admirers among the British staff officers, among whom the inn became a popular resort for tea. News of this state of affairs reached the husband, who became furiously jealous. As a matter of fact, the stories told to Huguet were grossly exaggerated.

"On Saturday last the husband obtained twenty-four hours leave from the innkeeper and turned up at the inn. The Prince of Wales and another staff officer were having tea.

Fire Without Warning.

"Huguet watched his wife talking to the couple for some minutes and then rushed into the room and, without a word of warning, fired two shots, one at his wife and another at the two staff officers, striking the prince above the wrist. Then he turned the weapon on himself.

"The prince and his companion sprang at him, but the corporal fired before he could be seized and wounded himself in the neck. The corporal under military law is liable to be shot, but no official notice will be taken of the incident."

LIQUOR BOUGHT BEFORE 12 CAN BE DRUNK LATER

Folsom Also Rules That 'Service Bars' May Be Run All Sunday for 'Soft Drinks.'

Chicago is not going to be wholly a dry town tomorrow after all.

Corporation Counsel Folsom yesterday chased away some of the gloom that surrounded the liquor folk with an opinion that liquor will be sold in the city tomorrow.

Any person tonight may purchase before the hour of midnight all kinds of drinks in any of the restaurants or hotels of the city and may then sit at the tables as long as they desire in consuming the before midnight order.

Service bars in connection with hotels and restaurants may continue to serve "soft drinks" all day Sunday.

Clear counters operated in connection with saloons need not necessarily close up at midnight or any other time, so long as the saloon addition is properly screened off and the bar locked up.

Where the bar is in the same room with the restaurant the bar will have to be closed down at all day Sunday. Only food can be sold throughout the Sabbath in such places.

Saloons which do not serve meals week days must remain closed tight all day on the Sabbath.

One O'clock 'Lid' in Danger.

An interview with Mr. Folsom started a city hall discussion that is still going. This was the subject:

"Is the one o'clock lid in danger as a result of the present agitation?"

In discussing the consumption of drinks purchased before midnight, Saturday night, Mr. Folsom made this remark: "I don't know of anything that compels any restaurant to close its doors at one o'clock."

"Would you give that as your opinion if you were asked for one?"

"Well, I don't know. I'd have to look into it."

For years the police department has complained "wet" restaurants to close at one o'clock. If the present administration holds their own, the lid is out after that time.

Mr. Folsom's written opinion on the "lid" at midnight Saturday would permit patrons any night in the week to "pick up" and remain in the restaurant consuming their supplies as long as they intend to arrive at the "one o'clock" opening hour, possibly.

Mayor Amends Instructions.

In accordance with Mr. Folsom's opinion, Chief of Police Healey sent out an amended list of instructions to commanding officers noting the exceptions from dry order that everything would have to be light from midnight to midnight.

After noting the corporation counsel's suggestion the chief said he will follow Mr. Folsom's dictum, as he is the legal officer of the city, but at the same time he will insist that the amended order be carried out to the letter.

With the responsible spokesmen for wet interests declaring they will cooperate with the city officials to make Chicago dry tomorrow at least, and the dry boys really in their element, the city will be in a position to close the city tomorrow.

Mr. Traeger Broke Pledge.

Incidentally, Mr. Traeger is pictured in the list of pledge breakers by E. J. Davis, Chicago superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league.

"I had a long talk with Mr. Traeger before the election," said Mr. Davis. "He told me that he would surely enforce the law against the Sunday saloon in the event of his election."

Mr. Traeger vehemently denied making any such statement. He said: "That statement is untrue. I never made any such pledge to any one. I don't remember ever having talked with Mr. Davis on any subject. I never signed any pledge in my campaign for office."

Mr. Traeger, who is a member of the executive committee of the United Societies, said that he had not decided what his course will be in the country towns.

Wrote to Help Close.

Both the liquor dealers' protective associations and the brewers' organizations announced they would try to help close Chicago tight tomorrow in the effort to give the people an "object lesson."

It is their opinion that Mayor Thompson's order will prove unenforceable in the city, but as the old adage puts it, "a bad promise is better broken than kept."

The publication of the pledge may or may not hurt Mayor Thompson, but it is certain to hurt the United Societies. It reveals to the public the fact that the liquor interests and the army of all laws which threaten their profits.

"The Christian sentiment of this great city is growing tired of the attorney of the United Societies. All signs fail if the time is not at hand when the United Societies, which supply United Liquor, will be short of its power."

Flower Girls in Dixie Highway Tableaux.



MISS ILLINOIS' LUCILLE FINNEGAN and MISS KENTUCKY'S DOROTHY ANN RICE of 387 Eastwood avenue, Georgia, and Frances Kirby of 4748 Kenmore avenue, Florida. The tableaux will take place in Grant park.

Miss Illinois' Lucille Finnegan and Miss Kentucky's Dorothy Ann Rice of 387 Eastwood avenue, Georgia, and Frances Kirby of 4748 Kenmore avenue, Florida. The tableaux will take place in Grant park.

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19 SALOON MEN DECIDE TO SEEK BAR INJUNCTION

"Habeas Corpus" Anderson to Start Fight on Closing Order Today.

Nineteen saloonkeepers, mainly on the south side, plan to file a petition in the Superior or Circuit court this morning for an injunction restraining the mayor and city officials from closing their saloons on Sunday.

This action was decided on last night at a meeting of fifty saloonkeepers at Central hall, Wabash avenue and Twenty-second street. The attendance was small, it was explained, because the address of the hall had been accidentally omitted from the thousands of doggers distributed throughout the city during the day.

"Habeas Corpus" Anderson to Start Fight on Closing Order Today. Attorney W. C. Anderson, who was authorized to draw up the petition, did not explain on what grounds it will be based, but from other sources it was learned the principal contention will be that city officials give the right to operate every day, while the mayor named by ordinance, Sundays included.

The petition will be directed against Mayor Thompson, Acting Mayor McHugh, Chief Healey, and the police department.

If a restraining order should be granted it will, of course, apply to every saloon in the city.

Gained Fame in Squatter Case. This particular fight is being waged by independent saloonkeepers and not by any saloon organization. The attorney who is engineering it is a negro known as "Habeas Corpus" Anderson, who won fame years ago by obtaining the release of "Captain" Streeter from the penitentiary, where he had been sent on a murder charge following a robbery in the defense of the "detractor of Lake Michigan," Anderson freed him by habeas corpus proceedings.

"I have got 2,000 prisoners out of the penitentiary and the brewery," the lawyer told his hearers. "I know the law and I know what I am talking about when I say that I can get you this injunction. I have enough court decisions in my favor to get fifty injunctions."

These to Bring Suit. The saloonkeepers names will appear on the petition are J. H. Tillman, 20 West Thirty-sixth street; I. Levin, 2001 South State street; Charles Plax, 4206 South Fifth avenue; John Kerins, 711 South Halsted street; J. E. Hurlingham, 2109 Westworth avenue, A. Ellis, 328 Belden avenue; D. Deneen, 3201 South Dearborn street; Ed Wilson, Harrison street and Wabash avenue; Daniel McQueen, Twenty-second street and Wabash avenue; H. A. Wallace, 1807 South State street; William Barnes, John McLaughlin, E. L. Martin, James Leather, John Seymour, A. B. Verheven, George Oelker, Frank Ballard, and Carl Birman.

If the restraining order is granted, Anderson believes the saloonkeepers in Chicago will be invited to be called for tomorrow.

Film Company Official Held on Charge of Fraud. Girl Asserts She Paid \$35 on Promise to Make Her Actress, But He Failed.

Perry E. Grose, head of the Premier film company and a factor in the Royal Futural Order of Screeners, was arrested yesterday on a charge of operating a confidence game.

Miss Aurel Vest, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Vest, 6022 Kenwood avenue, is suing Grose on a promise that she would be trained into a motion picture actress and given a good position.

The promise was not realized. A year or so ago Grose was the moving spirit in the Pioneer School of Motion Photography, with offices in the Fort Dearborn building. He advertised to make movie photographs and obtain positions for them for a consideration.

ARCHBISHOP KENNEDY ILL.

Rector of American College at Rome Attacked Suddenly—Condition Said to Be Serious.

ROME, Oct. 8.—Archbishop Thomas F. Kennedy, rector of the American college, has been seized with a sudden illness and his condition is said to be serious.

States Dwell in Harmony. Our states dwell in harmony and fraternity, but the highways that connect them are not so harmonious and conducive to good fellowship.

In the tableau at the dedicatory exercises "Miss Chicago," represented by Miss Margaret West, will greet "Miss Dixie," who is Miss Hazel Leigh. There also will be Betty Craig, representing Indiana; Julia Stubbfield, representing Florida; Frances Kirby, as Georgia; Dorothy Ann Rice, as Kentucky; Virginia Stoll, as Kentucky; Charlotte Rice, as Ohio; Josephine Stimm, as Michigan; and Lucille F. Finnegan, as Illinois.

RADIO STATION IS CLOSED.

U. S. Orders New Great Lakes Apparatus Shown for Two Weeks.

Orders from Washington yesterday closed the new radio station at the Great Lakes Naval Training station for two weeks. The government explanation was that during the maneuvers of the fleet off the Atlantic coast there was a probability that messages sent to captains of the ship would be interfered with by activity at the Great Lakes station.

DOCTORS' NAMES USED BY FRAUD

Dr. Otto Schlack, Accused of Operation, Reveals Trick of Abortifacients.

HE WAS OUT OF CITY.

Abortifacients are now impressing respectable physicians and resorting to other means to avoid prosecution.

Coroner Hoffman is circulating the news among medical men of standing in the hope that they will lend greater aid in stamping out illegal operations. His first step is to ask high class physicians to sign a statement in support of the law.

The Chicago hospital already has fallen into line with the coroner's idea. This institution, judging by the experience of other hospitals, which had not previously taken upon them by police investigations of fatalities, recently had the coroner consent to three operations that were necessary to save life. All the women recovered and the hospital hopes to have other institutions and all physicians follow this lead.

Physician Shows Trick. The case of misrepresentation came to light yesterday when Dr. Otto C. Schlack appeared before Coroner Hoffman with affidavits and other records to prove that he was not involved in the fatal operation on Anna Marie Dimford, who recently died at the Rhodes Avenue hospital.

Dr. Schlack has been the medical director of a traveling circus since May 4 and should not have been in this case. A few hours before her death Miss Dimford stated that Dr. Schlack performed the operation on her. Sgt. George T. Schriener tried to interview Dr. Schlack but found him absent. Then the story spread that Dr. Schlack had fled and several newspapers published his name.

Mr. Hoffman believes the abortionist knew Dr. Schlack was out of the city and reasoned that if any trouble occurred it would blow over before the physician returned.

Midwife Used Again. Another ruse proved effective a few nights ago when the brother of a woman suffering from an operation followed the midwife, who drove him to the track by going into the hall entrance of a residence occupied by another midwife. The brother hastened to the West Chicago police station. As a result of this, the police took the woman to the hospital and the midwife was discovered until she was taken to St. Mary's hospital to confront the sufferer, Guale Roselinkiewicz.

An anonymous letter, probably written by an abortionist, to Coroner Hoffman yesterday, stated that a prominent physician had operated on Marie Rockhill, the Elms Green woman who died recently. The mother of the girl stated that the operation was performed by a midwife and Coroner Hoffman believes that to be true.

John A. Blackwell, 2025 West Park avenue, was hospitalized of blame yesterday for the death of Miss Ann Shannon, employed as his housekeeper, who died Sept. 30 after an illegal operation by Mrs. Emma Bartini, a midwife at 1444 Laramie street.

The coroner's jury recommended that the midwife be arrested, but she disappeared the day of Mrs. Shannon's death.

PATROLMEN STOP RUNAWAY. Policemen Hughes and Gelscher Save Young Miss Moore's Life.

Thirteen year old Mildred Moore, daughter of former Commissioner of Public Works J. H. Moore of Evanston, was rescued yesterday from her runaway horse by Patrolmen Edward Hughes and Peter Gelscher of the automobile patrol.

The girl, who lives at 1409 Chicago avenue, Evanston, was riding in Sherman avenue when her mount was frightened by a blowing paper and sped down the avenue. The patrol was drawing up to the station when the animal dashed past, the young rider trying to recover the reins. The automobile sped after it, passed it, and the patrolmen swung off the tailboard, stopping the horse a moment later.

And did Mildred faint? She did not.

FORMS PLAN TO AID POOR. St. Vincent De Paul Relief Society Takes Steps to Help 8,000 Families.

Plans for caring for more than 8,000 indigent families of Chicago during the coming winter were discussed at a meeting of the St. Vincent De Paul Relief society in the Hotel La Salle last night. James F. Kennedy, president of the society, said that last year more than 2,400 needy families were cared for.

AFTER THE BALL, HER OWN SONG, SAYS DERELICT

"Dope" Defendant Sobs Out Story of Lost Million in Courtroom.

After the ball is over.

After the break of dawn, many a heart is sobbing.

Amelia B. Fletcher, her hair silvered too soon, stood in Judge Uhlir's court yesterday and denied the charge of "dope."

From also broke down and sobbed a story of last opportunity and of opportunities taken from her.

"I wrote one song that has made a million," she said. "It was 'After the Ball.' Charles E. Harris grew wealthy from that song, and I am a bum."

Dr. William J. Hickson of the psychopathic laboratory did not corroborate her denial of the "dope" charge, and last night she awoke in the hospital ward of the house of correction when a reporter for THE TRIBUNE called.

"I don't remember a thing after my arrest," she said. "I am very ill."

"Don't you recall saying that you are the author of 'After the Ball'?"

"O, please don't say anything like that," she pleaded. "It would hurt Mr. Harris. I don't remember what I said."

"Do you know Mr. Harris?" she was asked.

"Yes, I know him very well," she replied. "My office at one time in the Ogilvie building at Clark and Lake streets employed him. I never hear from him. But I know where he lives. My life has been a constant failure. I never seem to succeed. I have bequeathed my brain to Balaam's hospital so they may find out after I am dead what kept me from success."

It is correct if it bears a Shayne label.

Knock Hats Mark Cross Gloves Welch, Margetson Neckwear

THESE internationally famous lines are typical of Shayne merchandise.

Knock-Shayne, Mark Cross-Shayne and Welch, Margetson-Shayne are symbols which mean that the goods are backed by the highest possible guarantee of both maker and merchant.

And when purchased the hearty endorsement of the wearer is invariably added. For only those furnishings on which a gentleman may justly pride himself are considered worthy to bear the Shayne label.

Our Line of Mark Cross London Gloves is COMPLETE

FOR 15 YEARS HEADQUARTERS FOR KNOX HATS

JOHN T. SHAW & CO.

Palmer House Corner

ARTHUR'S \$2 HATS

"The Tourist"

A conservative soft hat suitable for any man. Comes in dark green, black, brown, gray and blue with steel band.

MAIL ORDERS PREPAID

Washable Cape Gloves

In tan with black backs. These gloves are made of a soft, specially prepared leather, and can be washed in cold water. Special price, \$1.15

ARTHUR FEILCHENFELD

3 LOOP STORES

34 W. Van Buren

109 S. Dearborn St.

11 W. Madison St.

MEAT

most purveyors to finest clubs, restaurants, hotels for all years. Quality guaranteed, clean delivery. No expensive out-of-the-loop deliveries. Market under U. S. Govt. supervision. enormous daily trade.

These are the exact reasons why you can buy better meats here at lower prices. Quality guaranteed, clean delivery. No expensive out-of-the-loop deliveries. Market under U. S. Govt. supervision. enormous daily trade.

Rib Roast, lb. 22c (Prime native under corralled beef, from U. S. government inspected source.)

Spring Lamb, lb. 18c (Guaranteed, not put or shod meat, but the best for lamb, appearing in good, delicate and tender from 4 pounds up.)

Porterhouse Steak, lb. 30c (This is the quality the finest steak obtainable in the great Chicago Stock Yards. (Ordinary meats do not carry this quality of meat, but are handled in a convenient for the exclusive club and expensive restaurant.)

Brisket Steak, lb. 25c (Guaranteed, not put or shod meat, but the best for brisket, appearing in good, delicate and tender from 4 pounds up.)

Spring Chicken, lb. 22c (Freshly killed, not put or shod meat, but the best for chicken, appearing in good, delicate and tender from 4 pounds up.)

Mutton Chops, lb. 20c (Which, when properly cooked, make a perfect dinner for two persons.)

Pork Sausage, lb. 22c (Quality Brand sausage, made from the best of pork, and is a perfect dinner for two persons.)

We sell the same good meats at retail which you get in your favorite club or restaurant.

Smithfield Meats Thrifty Housewives

SMITHFIELD MARKET

Established 1872

JAMES W. EASTMAN

115 N. Fifth Avenue

Just North of Washington Main 1918

BRIGHT WOMEN want a bright paper. Better BREAKFAST NO TRIBUNE.

MITCHELL GETS
JOINT SUPPORT
FOR BISHOPRICConference Vote Makes St.
James' Pastor's Episcopacy
Election Nearly Certain.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

The election yesterday of the Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell, pastor of the St. James' Methodist Episcopal church, to head the Rock River conference delegation to the next general conference, which meets in May in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., is regarded by the members of the conference as a nomination of Dr. Mitchell for the episcopacy.

Two other resolutions which were passed, one by the laymen and the other by the ministers, if carried out, make his election to the episcopacy little short of a certainty.

The laymen's resolution called for the election of a large number of new bishops, double the present number if possible, and the resolution adopted by the ministers on the motion of the Rev. Dr. Brummitt, editor of the Epworth Herald, pledged the delegates to work to carry out the wishes of the Rock River conference and to report on the first day of the conference next fall the result of their work.

Refer Only to Memorials.

While Dr. Brummitt's resolutions specifically referred only to the memorials adopted by the Rock River conference, it is believed the delegates will consider the instructions to apply to the desires of the conference as expressed in the election of Dr. Mitchell at the head of the delegation.

The election of the Rev. Harry F. Ward, secretary of the federation of social workers of the Methodist Episcopal church, in the ministerial delegation, and of James W. Kline, president of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, in the lay delegation, were also significant tributes to union labor.

One Woman was Elected by the Laymen.

Miss Emma A. Robinson, general secretary of the Junior Epworth league.

List of Delegates.

The complete list of delegates follows: Ministerial—The Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell, the Rev. John Thompson, the Rev. Frank D. Sheela, Aurora; the Rev. T. P. Frost, Evanston; the Rev. L. F. W. Leemann, the Rev. Harry F. Ward, the Rev. C. K. Carpenter, Elgin, and the Rev. J. P. Brummitt, Chicago. They reserve delegates will be elected today.

Lay—George W. Dixon, J. W. Kline, Emma A. Robinson, Abram W. Harris, Percy Lowe, Henry A. Hilmer, Freeport; W. F. Jennings, Burlington; Charles J. Schmidt, St. Charles. The lay reserve delegates are: Frank May, D. R. Anderson, and James E. MacMurray. Henry S. Henschen was president of the lay conference and John Henschen secretary.

A report by the Rev. H. V. Holt of Wheaton on the Marie-Trinity church controversy, which has been in litigation for years, led to a memorial to the general conference that the law of the church should be revised so that it would be possible for Methodist Episcopal churches to hold property in such a way as to carry out the intention of the connectional polity of the church. The committee was also requested to inquire as to what changes in the state law could be made to cover the point.

"The state law," Dr. Holt said, "was drawn by a Congregationalist having in mind the Congregational conception of church property ownership. We ought to have a provision by which denominations could have a connectional form of church government and control the church property under their jurisdiction."

JEWEL RAFFLES UNDER BAN.

Clerks in Victoria and New Missouri Arrested on Lottery Charge.

Jewelry raffles in hotels are under Chief Stanley's ban. Alma Davis, a clerk in the Victoria hotel, and Frances Del Debo, a clerk in the New Missouri hotel, were arrested on charges of operating a lottery. Both were employed at cigar stands.

Though you may be used to wearing custom made shoes you are used to nothing, in fit, style, wear, or even that intangible thing called satisfaction—which is not in O-G \$6 Shoes.

CROYDON

\$6

This shoe is made on a strictly custom last and shows it.

We show many different styles in this line to suit your taste.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

STYLE CREATORS—PIONEERS: Est. 1903

205 SOUTH STATE ST., 1st and 2nd Floors, Republic Bldg.

6 SOUTH CLARK STREET, Just South of Madison

1255 MILWAUKEE AVENUE, Close to A-land

120 WEST VAN BUREN STREET, near La Salle

NOTEBOOK OF A NEUTRAL

ARTICLE NUMBER 4

BY JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON.

(Copyright, 1914, by The Chicago Tribune.)

S. S. CYNICUS, Sept. 20, 1914.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

There are two quotations concerning France that seem apposite. The first was by a Russian woman writer a few years ago:

"Spain has the night, Italy the evening, France the afternoon, England the noon, Germany the morning, but tomorrow belongs to Russia."

The other one, which I have translated in translation, has recently been going the rounds of French papers:

FRANCE.

BY ARMENTER OMBANIAN.

"I was an exile from my own country and wandered over the breast of the world seeking another country."

"And I came into a land where there was only a long spring and a long autumn, where they did not know the steady heat of our summers or the mortal colds of our mountains. Among the vines and sunny fields I saw the people of this land at work, ever young of soul, smiling, loving, and kindly."

"I asked, 'What is the name of this happy place?'"

"And the answer was, 'France the victorious!'"

"I came to towns of splendid monuments, of harmonious buildings, of proud triumphal arches of the past, and above all I saw the spirit of great cathedrals stretching toward the sky, as if to seize upon the feet of God."

"I asked, 'What is the name of this marvelous land?'"

"And the answer was, 'France the glorious!'"

"I advanced again, when I was struck by the red color of a large river."

"It was a river of warm blood that rolled down from star in thick and heavy waves. I advanced again. Before me dark clouds of smoke billowed like the endless sky above huge fields of warriors in battle; when these died smiling at death others took their places smiling."

"I asked, 'What is the name of this chivalrous land?'"

"And the answer was, 'France the courageous!'"

"At last I came to an immense city, of which I saw neither the beginning nor the end, a city full of sumptuous palaces, of parks, and fountains. The sun glinted on the marble of the streets and kissed the serene, resigned faces of women clothed in black. The chimneys of churches filled the air with solemn sounds, and words, until then unknown to me, 'Te Deum,' came from the throats of thousands of thousands."

"With respect I asked, 'What is the name of this land that mours?'"

"And the answer was, 'France the victorious!'"

"I kissed the earth of this land and said, 'I have found my country; who was an exile.'"

The two statements are antipathetic. One suggests a decadent France and the other a shining land of strength and triumph. One was written before the war, the other after a year of war. Each may have been the truth at the time of writing.

From a crushed, abused and beaten people France climbed in a year to the heights under the banner of Joan of Arc. Perhaps France may be again a first power in Europe and the world.

But before this can happen France must cease to hate herself. She must allow her population to increase.

In 1870 the French and Germans had about equal numbers, 39,000,000 each. The French had 38,000,000; the Germans 39,000,000. In 1870 the French fought the Germans nation to nation. In 1914 France could not hope to face Germany without allies.

It is in the course of this dreadful war the Germans kill 1,800,000 French males, the more terrible truth remains that France has prepared for this war since 1871 by denying life to 18,000,000 French males and 10,000,000 French females.

Indeed, the number is far larger than that. For the German people are not entirely without the means and the will to prevent birth. Yet in comparison with the Germans, and assuming their increase to be the maximum possible, the French

have lost 30,000,000 people in the interval between the two wars.

Unless the war and the inspiration of a splendid triumph shall restore the French as a nation to the life, the willingness of her soldiers to die can avail little in the long-run; treaties, allied diplomacies can avail nothing. If, after war, French families have two or three children and German families four or five, then no matter how the war turns out, no matter whether the Kaiser ends his days in St. Helena with only his sons for body servants, no matter if the German empire is broken up into its pre-Bismarckian fragments, no matter about anything else but the filling of the cradle, the civilized nation which does that has the morning and the nation which refuses has the afternoon.

There seems to be a group of underlying reasons for birth decline: 1. The complexity of civilization; 2. Density of population; 3. Religious or other idealistic feelings.

The first cause is by far the most important. The more civilized a people, the greater its wealth, the higher its knowledge of sanitation, of art, and of culture, the smaller the birth rate.

In this respect the modern biological law of plant and animal life seems to operate. The most primitive animals have the most offspring, the most highly developed animals have the fewest offspring.

Nature can spend its vitality upon one species in producing many individuals of low development, or it can (apparently) exhaust its vitality upon a few individuals of high development. The codfish lays several million eggs a year, the hen several dozen, there are several kittens, and usually only one baby.

Among nations which we have kept we know that our southern negroes, the south Italians, and the Russian peasants have the highest birth rates while the most literate and highly educated peoples have the lowest.

Nature (apparently) can spend itself either in producing one highly developed white American, Frenchman, or German, or equally in producing two or three negroes, Russian peasants or Sicilians.

But this law (if it be one) is not invariable in application. For instance, the degree of civilization in France and Germany is about the same. They have pretty nearly the same form of government in those respects which intimately affect the lives of the people, namely, each is governed by a permanent appointive bureaucracy (and fortunate improvement on our unappy system) the bureaucratic seldom serves in his own home districts. It is as if a mayor who succeeded in people might next be promoted to the mayoralty of Chicago, and a chief of police who made good in Chicago might expect a call to New York.

In regard of education, the Germans are slightly ahead of the French, one-half

Both in public and private business France was swathed in red tape and the long way round. After the war, when she starts rebuilding, she particularly needs to introduce time clocks, typewriters, rubber stamps, and cash registers and other reasonably modern methods of doing business. At present she is wasting a lot of human effort doing the work of machines. It is the trade unionists' idea of limitation of output applied to government and clerical positions.

This sense of caution which permeated the nation may have been because France was growing old, or it may be because the beating of 1870-71 dampened their national courage. A victory of 1914-1916 might restore to France its old proud dreams of glory, splendor, pride, and adventure.

It was, one is permitted to surmise, this cautious sense of "keep the money," together with the spread of free thinking, that stopped the French birth rate.

Belgium, adjoining France, and of a people

of 1 per cent of recruits entering the German army being unable to read while in France the figure is 25 per cent.

The areas of the two countries are almost the same. Germany, 380,780 square miles (91 per cent productive); France, 267,660 (90 per cent productive). On territory as nearly equivalent the Germans house 60,000,000 more people than the French. The density of population is 210.4 per square mile in Germany and 120.5 per square mile in France.

In spite of this greater density Germany continued (until the outbreak of the war) to increase her population 800,000 a year or more, while the French population increased 50,000 a year. Japan with a population of 50,000,000 on an area of 148,000 square miles, of which "a high percentage"—exact figures not given in Statesman's Year Book—is rocky and mountainous—increased her population at the rate of 470,000 a year.

If the underlying reason is not degree of civilization or density of population, which cause should operate, the other thing for the boy, because he can some day serve such a Kaiser, and for the Kaiser because he can some day command such a boy.

World weary in 1913, Germany was the most sophisticated, youthful, "fresh," and aristocratic of all the great nations.

It believed in "Gott mit uns," "Deutschland über alles," and "civilize me with a Krug." It never doubted the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

It didn't ask if life was worth living. It knew it was.

It was a glorious world (fast becoming German) in which to introduce a baby, particularly a boy. And if his parents because of the number of their own brothers and sisters and children, did not have 500 enemies to hand on to their children, they knew they had something far more glorious to give—namely, German citizenship.

It is, to us, an utterly naive point of view, but it makes for good armies. It is the naive point of view the Japanese have about Japan.

In 1914 Germany was still drunk on the wine of 1870. It may sober up on the bitter waters of 1918. But Japan shows no signs of sobering. Hitler, 1908-1909, 1905, and 1913 all were good vintages for that remarkable little people.

The latest census figures show that among white Americans, born of native American parents, the birth rate is dropping rapidly toward French figures. The reason for this, I think, is the same as in France. Americans of the third generation are highly individualized and materialistic. Our motto is get the money and devil take the hindmost. We are so eminently "wise" and practical that we refuse to take out insurance against the national calamity that is probable within the decade.

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For a Home—
For an
Investment

No matter
which way you
regard the
transaction, you
can get more
real value by
purchasing a
lot in

LAWN
ANDS

It's a broad asser-
of its correctness if
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most attractive new
of the ground is filled
drained land; rich black
every lot within two
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NCE LOTS

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e. and 83d Place
Hyde Park 6986.

EN & CO.
First Nat. Bank Bldg.

breakfast
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gh boys love wheat
than ever delicious
when eaten with

LOG CABIN
SYRUP

WOMEN
per. Better
no Tribune

LORIMER'S FOES REAL WRECKERS, DEFENSE REPLIES

Monday Attorney Says Client
Came to Aid of Bank Bad-
gered by 'Persecution.'

St. Louis, Oct. 8.—(Special.)—A complete denial of all charges against Charles E. Munday, in connection with the collapse of the Lorimer-Munday enterprise, was made by Attorney John B. Hogan in his opening statement today before a jury in the Circuit court. Hogan's statement was made in reply to the opening statement by the prosecution, which was conducted this morning by Assistant State's Attorney William H. Holly of Cook county.

Hogan had outlined alleged incidents in the career of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank and allied institutions. These incidents, Hogan maintained, formed the basis for the state's charges of conspiracy.

As far as the actual operation of the bank and enterprise was concerned, Hogan satisfied himself with a more or less general denial of all charges of criminal mismanagement.

He turned the greater part of his attention to the conspiracy which kept Mr. Munday fighting with his back to the wall against persecution who sought to destroy him and William Lorimer. The men back of that "persecution," declared Hogan, were "the men who should be placed on trial on charges of conspiracy to wreck the La Salle Street bank and allied enterprises."

Asserts Dawes Knew of Change.
"There was no violation of the law in the organization of the state bank," declared Hogan. "It was carried on under the eyes of and with the knowledge of Mr. Dawes, former controller of the currency, who knows more about banking in a minute than Mr. Holly can learn in his whole life. Why didn't the state's attorney indict Mr. Dawes?"

"You're talking about the wrong Mr. Dawes," Mr. Hogan, interrupted Assistant State's Attorney Edwin C. Raber sarcastically. "It was W. R. Dawes, cashier of the Central Trust company, a brother of Charles G. Dawes, president and former comptroller, who overrode that transaction."

"Perhaps we might have indicted him except for the fact that his part in the conspiracy ended right there and the statute of limitations had run against that particular incident so far as he was concerned. It is quite possible, moreover, that Mr. Dawes was a victim of that conspiracy, not a party to it."

Court Upholds Prosecutor.
"That transaction was perfectly proper," replied Hogan hotly.

The prosecution's objection to this statement was sustained.

At the opening of the afternoon session Hogan took up the indictment, which contains twenty-nine counts against Munday on charges of conspiracy. He denied that Munday had been guilty of any misconduct in the management of the bank and enterprises of the Lorimer-Munday affair and mentioned the jurors against being "dazzled by the sums of money involved."

He denied that the banks had published any false statements as to their condition and asserted that all the particular transactions mentioned in the counts were carried on in a perfectly proper manner. At various times Hogan was interrupted by Raber, and on these occasions bitter colloquies occurred.

Munday a Georgian.
"Charles E. Munday was born in Georgia fifty-two years ago," Hogan began, turning to the story of the "persecution."

"He started his business career as a cash boy. Later, he moved to Litchfield, Ill., where he became a telegraph operator. Then he entered the grain business, paid strict attention to his interests, accumulated a considerable fortune, and became a man of affairs. When he came to Chicago he was worth several hundred thousand dollars. Five years after he came, he stepped into the La Salle Street bank and ruined and bankrupt man. No money went into his pockets. Indeed, it was quite the contrary."

"When William Lorimer, who had been

Latest Pictures of Future Mrs. Wilson; Her Business Property in Washington



PRESIDENT WILSON SEATED
BESIDE MRS. NORMAN GALT

selected to the United States senate by the Illinois legislature, planned to open a national bank, Munday, a personal friend, agreed to take \$25,000 in stock. Later, when the stock subscriptions failed to come up to expectations, he took a little more; but he never intended to come to Chicago.

White Confession Oiled.
"On the day the La Salle Street National bank opened for business, there appeared in this Chicago Tribune the alleged confession of Charles A. White, a member of the state legislature. White said he had received \$1,000 to vote for Lorimer as senator. From that time on, Lorimer and his associates were persecuted and hounded by the newspapers and powerful interests of Chicago."

"If Lorimer had remained out of the banking business, I am convinced that he would be in the senate today, but his popularity indicated that he might take business away from the powerful Chicago banking interests. Those interests cooperated to bring about his financial and political ruin."

"At the time of the opening of the national bank, a prominent Chicago banker had agreed to enter the institution; but when the White story appeared that banker backed down. Finally, against his wishes, Mr. Munday had to come to Chicago from Litchfield to help fight the battle to save the bank from his enemies."

Run Starts on Bank.
"When the bank started it was making arrangements to become a member of the clearing house. These arrangements fell through, the news was made public, and there was a run on the bank. About \$2,000,000 in deposits was paid out. There are not many banks in the country today which could withstand such a drain."

"During the last few days of the bank there was another run, in which more than \$1,000,000 in cash was paid out, much more cash than the bank was required to have on hand. During all the years of the bank's existence not a check was presented during banking hours but was paid in cash."

"But the hounding went on relentlessly. There is not a bank in the country which could withstand the strain of persecution to which that bank was subjected. Is it any wonder that securities became worthless under such conditions?"

Munday Just Helped Out.
"That's how the crash came. It was never the desire of Mr. Munday to become connected with the bank."

"From the time he left his little home town down the state Mr. Munday and the members of his family have suffered nothing but annoyance, loss, and grief. Those on the outside who conspired to destroy the bank, not the men who on the inside strove to maintain their rights to be in the banking business, are the conspirators who should be tried."

That Munday and Lorimer agreed to place the blame for the collapse of their enterprises on "persecution" is indicated by the fact that the former senator himself has been in Morris.

MRS. GALT'S JEWELRY STORE

GOTHAM CHEERS
FOR MRS. GALT

Future "First Lady" Smiles
Thanks; President Looks
On in Admiration.

(Continued from first page.)

his way to the St. Regis to take Mrs. Galt for an automobile tour.

Go for Drive in Park.
They left the hotel at 4 p. m., the president, Mrs. Galt, and her mother, Mrs. Bolling, in the tonneau seat of a touring car, and Col. House and Dr. Grayson in the adjustable seats and Secret Service Officer Joe Murphy riding with a secret service chauffeur.

The drive was up Fifth avenue to the park, along the East drive to One Hundred and Tenth street, then to Riverside drive, and along upper Broadway to Two Hundred and Sixtieth street.

All along the way the devotion of the president to Mrs. Galt was obvious.

After leaving Mrs. Galt, Mrs. Bolling, and Miss Bones at the St. Regis, the president drove with Col. House to Col. House's apartments to dress for dinner, and then called for Mrs. Galt and escorted her to Col. House's. There the colonel and Mrs. Galt entertained at dinner the president, Mrs. Galt, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Auchincloss, son-in-law and daughter of the host, Mrs. W. H. Bolling, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, and Joseph P. Tumulty.

Wears Elaborate Gown.
For the dinner and theater party afterward Mrs. Galt wore a low cut gown of black, relieved by a large corsage bouquet

of red roses. Over her gown she had an elaborate opera cloak of red and black. She wore no ornaments in her hair.

Many had heard in advance that the president and Mrs. Galt would be at the theater and had gathered at the entrance to applaud them. The members of the box party included those at the dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Field Malone, the latter the daughter of Senator O'Gowan.

It is probable the president and Mrs. Galt may do some shopping before leaving for Philadelphia tomorrow. Those expecting the president to buy an engagement ring for Mrs. Galt today were disappointed, but he may do so tomorrow.

At the baseball game the president and those with him will occupy a box in the center of the grand stand and the presi-

dent will throw out the first ball. The president has paid for his baseball tickets himself. He was intensely interested when told that Philadelphia had won the first game of the series, having followed the pennant races in both leagues closely.

No definite information was obtainable today regarding the date for the wedding, but it was said that an announcement would be made in the near future and that the ceremony will be solemnized not more than two months from now and not less than one month hence.

CATTLE QUARANTINE LIFTED.
Indiana, Michigan, and Virginia freed from Plague—Northern Illinois Only Restricted District.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—All Federal restrictions on the movement of live stock because of the foot and mouth disease are removed from the states of Indiana, Michigan and Virginia by a department of agriculture order made public tonight to become effective tomorrow. This leaves the whole country, with the exception of northern Illinois, practically free from quarantine.

Finishing touches are rapidly being made on the massive pipe organ in the Madison temple, which is to be dedicated by a three day festival Oct. 18, 19 and 20. The festival is not restricted to Catholics, but the general public is invited.

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Mrs. Norman Galt, the President's Fiancee.

dent will throw out the first ball. The president has paid for his baseball tickets himself. He was intensely interested when told that Philadelphia had won the first game of the series, having followed the pennant races in both leagues closely.

No definite information was obtainable today regarding the date for the wedding, but it was said that an announcement would be made in the near future and that the ceremony will be solemnized not more than two months from now and not less than one month hence.

CATTLE QUARANTINE LIFTED.
Indiana, Michigan, and Virginia freed from Plague—Northern Illinois Only Restricted District.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—All Federal restrictions on the movement of live stock because of the foot and mouth disease are removed from the states of Indiana, Michigan and Virginia by a department of agriculture order made public tonight to become effective tomorrow. This leaves the whole country, with the exception of northern Illinois, practically free from quarantine.

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AID OF HUERTA SENTENCED TO DIE IN MEXICO

Alberto Garcia Granados Convicted of Plot Against the Madero Government.

(BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) Mexico City, Oct. 8.—A tragic aftermath of Huerta's treason and the murder of Madero has overwhelmed Alberto Garcia Granados, Huerta's first minister of the interior, who early today was convicted of complicity in the plot against Madero's administration and was sentenced to death.

The conviction of Granados caused a profound sensation in this capital, where he had long been a financial and social leader. He is 38 years old and belongs to one of the most aristocratic families in the republic.

It was not brought out in court, Granados privately, it is said, accused Henry Lane Wilson of inducing him to cast his political fortunes with Huerta, as did other Americans whose advice he sought and followed.

MAY RECOGNIZE CARRANZA.—Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—According to the prevailing indications, the Latin American conference, which assembles here tomorrow, will take steps leading to the recognition of Carranza as head of the government of Mexico by the United States and other American republics.

Secretary of State Lansing and his associates in the conference have practically concluded that, if any faction is recognized, it should be that of Carranza. It is admitted that the evidence of Carranza's "moral and moral capacity" is satisfactory as could be wished. It is possible, therefore, that recognition will be made conditional upon the submission of guarantees of Carranza's ability to maintain order in the territory he controls.

Leaders May Oppose Carranza.—It is stated in Villa quarters that the military chieftains in northern Mexico are drawing together and that a new grouping of the forces in the field is not improbable. Reports that Villa will attempt to establish a separate republic in northern Mexico are also current among Mexicans here.

The Villa faction agrees that opposition to Carranza will be increased rather than diminished if he is granted recognition by the American governments. While members of the conference expressed doubt as to a conclusion being reached tomorrow to extend immediate recognition to Carranza, they expect the conference will favor making some announcement of its attitude toward the several factions in Mexico, and indicating that it favors the Carranzistas.

UNDERTAKE A MEMORIAL FOR MRS. ROBERT PREBLE.

Friends of Physician's Wife Invited to Inquire of Mrs. Charles L. Mix as to Plans.

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Preble undertook yesterday to form a memorial fund for some philanthropic purpose yet to be determined—as a means of expressing their sorrow over Mrs. Preble's tragic death and their sympathy with her husband and family. Contributions have already been made to be applied to some object in which Mrs. Preble was interested as a special memorial to her. Any who wish to help carry out Mrs. Preble's philanthropic efforts are invited to send checks or inquiries to Mrs. Charles L. Mix, 8221 Greenwood avenue, telephone Hyde Park 779. Mrs. Preble had been serving on a committee to raise funds for the Chicago College of Business Administration, a bureau which had for its object the securing of occupations for women with college training. She also was interested in the philanthropic work of the Chicago Woman's club.

The double funeral of Mrs. Preble and her mother, Mrs. Henry Hoerner, both of whom lost their lives through the fire which destroyed their home in Dearborn parkway on Wednesday, will be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock at Unity church, Barry avenue and Broadway. Private service later at Grace land.

WELLS ANDREWS, M. D.

COULD NOT DEFEND OTHERS.—Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 7.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—Yesterday, in J. M. P. article, you held that a nation only consider its own vital interests. You declare, if I understand you, that the United States of America would use the present situation to its advantage to protect this country against war with Japan or Germany, or reasonable to expect that any nation that we might exact from now would be only considered a paper when the time comes and should find it in its own interest to be not on our side?

I tell me what nation has a right dependent existence that cannot stand out of its own resources. It is me that United States citizens blush in shame at the thought that this country should depend on to uphold itself against any other if necessary. If it is a fact, it is to see to it that conditions are.

HERMANN DRUGG.

WILLING MOTHERHOOD.—Chicago, Oct. 8.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—Monday's paper put me to a test. Dr. Kuhn, in which he voices the idea that forcing pregnant women motherhood against their wishes. Although I differ with him in his details, I want to thank him for his article and the courage to come to such views.

I am a medical student of the female sex, and ever since I have been in the world, I have been treated almost daily in a glass house, on the original lines of the woman who for some reason or other does not wish to bear children. However, these men will not give me the necessary to prevent such a thing. They feel, in common with other orders of creation, that this immediately cause a drop in the "virtue," of which they themselves are special guardians. I am not in favor of abortion, but I believe it should be prophylactic, and in some instances abortion is more than unwilling motherhood.

W. A. W.

Sentenced to Die for Huerta Plot.



ALBERTO GARCIA GRANADOS

FRANKLIN-ORLEANS BRIDGE PROJECT GAINS IN FAVOR.

Association of Commerce to Recommend Action Taken in Opposition to Structure.

The Franklin-Orleans Bridge association and the executive committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce respectively took action yesterday which advocates of a bridge across the river from Franklin to Orleans street hope will bring harmony between the two organizations next week and unanimity in favor of the improvement.

The executive committee of the association of commerce, which previously had resolved to oppose the construction of the bridge, decided to hold a special meeting next week for reconsideration of the project.

The bridge association formally endorsed the proposed Franklin-Orleans crossing of the river, thus clearing the way for specific representations to Chicago representatives of the war department. In the meantime Corporation Counsel Polson told the bridge association that he would support the project.

RECRUITS TO MARCH IN CHICAGO NEXT THURSDAY.

Col. Nicholson Says It's Not for Display, but as Problem of Transporting Men.

United States Military Training Camp, Fort Sheridan, Ill., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—The full battalion of recruits, with the Third artillery band, will march in Chicago next Thursday afternoon. Capt. Sheldon tonight announced that Col. Daniel A. Frederick, commander of the central department, and Col. W. J. Nicholson have approved this program, which is arranged not for display, but as a problem of transporting men. In full field equipment, pack and rifle, they will entrain on the Northwestern railroad, leaving Fort Sheridan at 1 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. They will march from the Chicago Northwestern station to Michigan avenue, where there will be some military problems. The line of march will be announced later.

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FOOT AND MOUTH CLAIMS PILE UP; NEED \$1,000,000

State Senator Curtis Expects Epidemic to Feature Special Session Call.

Another million dollars is needed from the state to pay Illinois stock raisers, whose cattle have been slaughtered during the second outbreak of the foot and mouth epidemic. This estimate was made yesterday by State Senator E. C. Curtis of Kankakee, chairman of the state senate appropriations committee.

Senator Curtis said the money must be appropriated immediately "if the live stock industry in Illinois is to remain alive," and that it will form an essential feature of the call for an extra session of the legislature, which, Senator Curtis believes, will be convened not later than Nov. 30.

Give Reasons for His View.—The senate leader is a Republican and not necessarily within the confidence, politically, of Gov. Dunne. He went to this extent, however, in predicting a special session.

"It is now pretty generally believed by

those who have watched Springfield developments that a special session is certain to be called," Senator Curtis said. "Those who have followed closely the Pergus injunction cases affecting appropriation bills are prepared to believe that the supreme court this month will uphold the law of the lower court, denying the constitutional passage of many important items. That being true, nothing will remain but for the governor to call a special session."

"Personally," Senator Curtis continued, "I do not anticipate that the special session will continue longer than ten days. Perfect agreement, undoubtedly, can be had between Gov. Dunne, Chairman Smith of the house appropriations committee, and myself on redrafting in constitutional form the items affected. I should say that these bills and the bill for an adequate foot and mouth appropriation bill will be all that will come before a special session."

Liquor Question Not Likely.—

"You do not anticipate, then, that the Sunday closing issue or any related matters will be included in a special session call?" was suggested by Senator Curtis. "I do not, and it is a safe bet that if such or any other matters which have been pressed upon the governor for consideration in making a special session call are put up to the general assembly, it will be an all winter job with no results in the long run."

The appropriations by the last legislature for the relief of owners whose stock was slaughtered totaled \$500,000 approximately, with a \$200,000 additional to take care of any future cases at the time that the epidemic was believed to be under control.

The second disturbance arose late this fall and the \$200,000 estimate has been found far too low, as Senator Curtis suggested, and he places the million dollar figure as the lowest total that can be demanded.

BEWARE FIRES! PREVENTION DAY IN CITY TODAY

Anniversary of Great Blaze 44 Years Ago Set Apart as Warning.

Forty-four years ago today Chicago was swept by the greatest fire in its history. It was one of the most disastrous conflagrations in the history of the nation. By proclamation of both Gov. Dunne and Mayor Thompson the day has been set aside as Fire Prevention day. At a meeting of the executive committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce yesterday the following recommendations for its observance were made:

All waste and rubbish in both factory and home should be collected and destroyed.

Heating apparatus should be overhauled and put in repair.

Effective measures should be adopted and carried out throughout the year to reduce fire hazard.

Held Fire Luncheon.—

Owing to the difficulty of getting a large attendance on Saturday, the City club

held its annual fire prevention luncheon yesterday.

Clarence S. Pellett addressed the members on "The Danger of a Conflagration in Chicago." He was of the opinion that such a possibility was slight even in congested districts, due to the automatic sprinklers and numerous devices now employed to fight fire.

"I am not so keen about the high pressure water system," he said, "for the financial loss by water is generally greater than that by fire. The territory south of the central business district is exposed to a great loss by fire, for there is not a fire station from South Water street to Fourteenth street."

Cities Exposed District.—

"Consequently there should be a fire company station near the Art Institute to eliminate the danger of a conflagration. It is to be deplored that fire department apparatus has not improved with the height of buildings. Often firemen are unable to reach the seat of the fire."

J. E. Little, who has charge of the university laboratories in Chicago, showed two reels of moving pictures illustrating the work being done in the research laboratories at 207 East Ohio street. The objects of this organization are to study fire hazards and the means of avoiding accidents caused by fire.

AYLWARD TO GET BENCH JOB?—

Washington Report Is That Wisconsin Man Has Been Named for U. S. Court.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—Word from Washington today is that the contest for the Wisconsin seat in the United States Circuit Judge William H. Sweeney has been settled by the naming of John A. Aylward, United States district attorney for the western district of Wisconsin. Mr. Aylward and Madison today professed ignorance of his choice.



TO commemorate the founding of this store two score years ago, The Fair will begin, next Monday, October 11th, a week of celebration sales. So elaborate have been the plans and so unusual have been the buying transactions that this event should establish new records, both in sales and in values. Our buyers prevailed upon manufacturers and wholesalers throughout America to be represented in this, our 40th Anniversary Sale; and the price concessions thus secured will help, materially, to make these six days profitable to all the people of Chicago.

KRELL'S military band will be heard in the balcony of the main rotunda. **PATRICOLA** and her own orchestra have been engaged for the restaurant—7th floor.

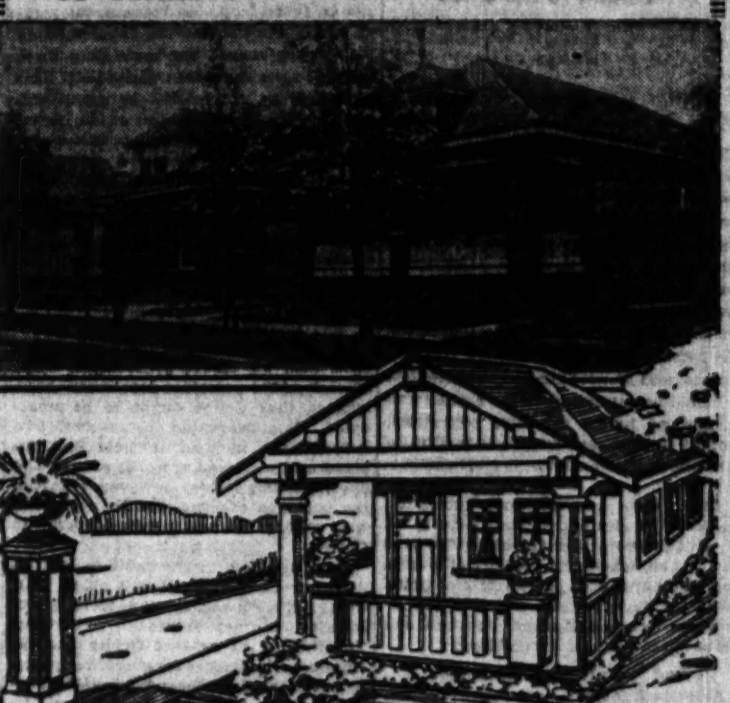
A monster four-page advertisement will appear tomorrow, Oct. 10th, and we earnestly advise that you read it carefully.

Established 1875 by E. J. LEHMANN

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

TAKE THE TIME TO SEE Stony Island To-day and Sunday Gardens RAIN OR SHINE A CREDIT TO THE SOUTH SIDE



Top View Taken Two Blocks From Property and Our Office at 85th St. and Stony Island Avenue

We will be just as pleased to meet you one year from now as the day you buy.

Stony Island Ave. Bet. 84th and 87th Sts.

Double section line subdivision, transportation here—not coming. Six miles inside city limits. No lot further than two blocks from Stony Island Ave. car line, which runs by this property. Prices must go up—notice the development toward this subdivision as you approach it.

Residence Lots, 30x125, Section Line Business Lots

\$415 AS LOW AS \$435

Small Deposit—Balance \$5 to \$10 Per Month

IMPROVEMENTS

Prices include sewer, water, cement walks, trees and shrubbery—all paid for.

The Low Prices and Easy Terms Are a Surprise to All

We show our faith in this property and make your investment safe by offering these big features. Free deed in case of death or money refunded with 6% interest added. No interest for one whole year. No taxes until May 1, 1917. No shops on residential streets. Twenty foot building line. Perfect title guaranteed by Chicago Title & Trust Co. Just think! There are over 150,000 people living south of this property, inside the city limits. Schools and churches close by.

DON'T PUT IT OFF Drop Everything and Come Out

See what this subdivision actually looks like. Fine location, beautiful ornamental posts and a 200 foot boulevard at your door. We are safe in saying that you will never have an opportunity to buy property like this at these low prices and easy terms.

ALL WE ASK

Come Out Early and See What We Are Doing Don't be led away. Look for our office at 85th Street and Stony Island Ave., and be sure to see.

Stony Island Gardens

Bring This Coupon. It Is Worth \$10 to You

HOW TO GET THERE

Any cross-town car from 12th to 93rd street transfers to Stony Island Avenue car line, which passes the property. From downtown take Cottage Grove-Stony Island through route car direct to property. Get off at 85th Street.

R. A. CEPEK & CO.

Builders and Subdividers

110 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET

If you can't come, send for circular. If you don't realize the opportunity you have here, read all this again.

THIS COUPON entitles bearer to a credit of Ten Dollars on the purchase of any lot in Stony Island Gardens during this campaign. Only one coupon on each lot to each purchaser. Subject to withdrawal without notice. R. A. CEPEK & CO. 110 S. Dearborn St.

ALFRED HAMBURGER'S ZIEGFELD DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM ALWAYS BEGINNING TODAY

Two plays of varying themes representing distinct features in picturedom—one a photodramatic epic and the other an artistic allegory.

Pauline Frederick

The supreme emotional actress in a superb ZAZA Produced by The Famous Players Co.

The play which created an international DRAMATIC SENSATION.

The United Photo Plays Co. Present

"Victory of Virtue"

A Modern, Intense Story with an Allegory Interpolated, which for Beauty and Execution vies with any Dramatic Production ever staged.

WITH GERDA HOLMES AND WILMUTH MERKYL

Continuous 1 P. M. to 11 P. M., Daily & Sunday.

We added this Lever

to Help You Fill Your

Waterman's

The Genuine Ideal \$2.50 to \$15.00

Fountain Pen

Ingenious Self-Filling Principle Adapted to the Standard Pen.

Ask Your Dealer

to show you the Self-Filling, Regular or Safety Types.

L. E. Waterman Company, 173 Broadway, New York

CELL BARS PART 2-WIFE HAREM AND SULTAN JOE

Police Break Up Happy Home
of Husband and Twain
Doting Women.

Two women were caressing each other in a cell in the Chicago avenue police station before they grew tired and slept last night. They are the Mrs. Mohr.

Their husband is Joseph Mohr and he is locked up in another cell awaiting a call to court to answer a charge of bigamy.

Up in her home, 1423 North Halsted street, is another Mrs. Mohr. She is the mother of Joseph and it was her dislike for the harmonious triangle composed of her son and two wives that caused the arrest of the three.

Police End "Mormon" Begins. Mohr and his two wives, Clara and Olga, have been living in the most ecstatic happiness in a rooming house at 534 North Clark street. The upset came when Policewoman Anna Walsh and Theresa Johnson bore down on the trio with the warrant sworn out by the elder Mrs. Mohr.

At the station all three requested that they be allowed to occupy the same cell, but this was refused. But the kind lady said the two wives could have a cell to themselves and Joseph could go over on the man's side.

Anyhow, the wives spent the evening in repeating their assurances of fondness for each other and then in dual assurances of their fondness for Joseph.

He's Forced to Move. Mohr is a tower tender for the St. Paul railway and formerly attended the crossing at Halsted and Division streets. But after his mother warned him of the trouble he was about to encounter he moved from his former residence, 1910 North Clark street, and took a place as houseman in the rooming house at 534 Clark street and moved his triangular domesticity there.

Mohr explained that he had married Miss Clara Minell on April 12, 1910. The ceremony was performed by Judge Uhler. In July of the present year his wife had the misfortune to be sentenced to jail for passing a bad check. In the house with the Minells lived Miss Olga Gelsel, 35 years old.

Weds Gelsel Girl. While Mrs. Mohr was in the jail Mohr took Miss Gelsel over to St. Joseph, Mich., and married her. It is said. She says this was against her will. But she returned with Mohr to the house at 1910 Clark street, and when Mrs. Clara was released from jail a few days later she came home to find her bosom companion the wife of her husband, as well.

There was somewhat of a scene, and Mrs. Olga decided to leave, inasmuch as she had been deceived into believing that Mohr had been divorced. She went away to the house of her sister.

"Very Kind to Us." "He is very good and kind to us," they chorused last night from their cell, "and we love him."

The policemen asked the dual Mrs. Mohr what they would like for supper. "First we want Joe would like," they said, "and we'll take the same. We always like what Joe likes."

One of the delights of the imprisoned wives is their speculations over the new happiness that will come into their house. Mrs. Clara Mohr is sorry that it is not she, but Mrs. Olga that will present the family with a Mohr Junior.

HEAVY SNOW IN MICHIGAN. Storm Sweeps Over Lake Superior District—Navigation Not Yet Tied Up.

Calumet, Mich., Oct. 8.—A heavy snowstorm was sweeping over the Lake Superior district this forenoon. Although an inch of snow has fallen, it has not tied up navigation.

Snowfall in Wisconsin. Watou, Wis., Oct. 8.—Fully two inches of snow fell here last night, but it had practically disappeared at noon, while a temperature slightly above the freezing point is maintained.

Mrs. Gail's Name Lives. Mrs. Gail's restaurant will continue in business. Articles of incorporation were filed in Springfield yesterday naming Mrs. Gail, daughter of the late Mrs. Gail, as president. Mrs. Gail declared there will be no change in the management of the restaurant, and patrons are assured that the famous "Gail" will be served from the same recipe. The officers and directors of the new company are members of the family.

CHICAGO ETHICAL SOCIETY. Meeting for Religion with creed or dogma.

Arts Theater at 11 a. m. HORACE J. BRIDGES.

"THE DEMOCRATIC CONCEPTION OF GOD."

M. M. MANGASARIAN. MAJESTIC THEATER.

OCT. 10, 11 A. M.

IS THERE AN INTERNATIONAL MORALITY?"

BAHAI ASSEMBLY.

FIFTH FLOOR, MARIONO TEMPLE.

SUNDAY, 10:30 P. M.

Subject: "Universal Peace."

CENTRAL CHURCH.

AUDITORIUM THEATRE.

DR. F. W. GUNSAULUS.

will speak at 11 A. M.

Doors open 10:30.

"CRITICISM."

WILSON AVENUE THEATRE.

DR. F. W. GUNSAULUS.

will speak at 11 A. M.

Doors open 10:30 A. M. Commence.

Accuses Doctor as Bride Deserter.



MRS. BYRD W. ELLIS

Five years ago, Mrs. Byrd W. Ellis, wife of a doctor, was deserted after three days by Dr. Willy. Whereupon the sister swore she should not give up search for him until he had been found.

Yesterday a group of women, accompanied by detectives, swooped down on "the Cozy lunch" in Indiana

avenue. At one of the tables a man and woman were seated.

One of the women, the sister of Mrs. Ellis, whose family name is being concealed, stepped before the man and exclaimed: "He's my husband."

The accused man, who declared he is not Dr. Willy but Dr. Kent, was taken to the police station.

OFFICIALS COMMITTED FOR TRIAL IN CANADIAN CASE.

Former Premier and Cabinet Ministers Face Charge of Conspiracy to Defraud Government.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 8.—Sir Rodmond Roblin, late premier, and three other former cabinet ministers—the Hon. Dr. W. H. Montague, J. H. Howden, and G. P. Coldwell—were committed for trial this afternoon by Magistrate Macdonald.

The charge against them was conspiracy to defraud the province in connection with the erection of the parliament buildings.

Dr. Montague was minister of public works, Mr. Howden minister of education, and Mr. Coldwell minister of education.

Thomas Kelly, a contractor who did work on the parliament buildings, is held in Chicago awaiting extradition proceedings.

BOMB FOUND NEAR HOME OF MINE OWNERS' SUPPORTER.

Arizona Newspaper Man, Opposed to Clifton Strikers, Is Object of Plot.

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 8.—Dynamite was found today in a lot adjoining the home of E. A. G. Duimague, business manager of the Arizona Gazette, which is the main exponent in Arizona for the operators' side in the Clifton mine strike.

One hundred militiamen from Phoenix and Tucson arrived at Clifton, the strike center, and encamped at a strategic point a mile from the town, commanding the railway and road to the mining camps.

John Christy, a member of the legislature, arrived here today from El Paso. He said conditions at Clifton and Morenci were bad, that business was paralyzed, and hundreds of men and women were abandoning their homes and leaving town.

Explains Purpose of Plan. In explaining his plan he said: "We cannot hope to prosper until labor and capital join hands. A spirit of democracy underlies our industrial plan, as contrasted with the plan which is in common use among other organizations of labor, where only those who elect to join the organization are entitled to its benefits."

"We shall try to so administer this plan that there may never come a day in which may be repeated the industrial disorders which have too often happened in the state."

With the announcement of the complete returns from the referendum vote of the coal miners employed by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, officers of the company declared the Rockefeller industrial plan adopted. The total vote for the plan was 2,252, opposed 483.

JOHN D. JR. SEES END OF STRIKES AMONG MINERS

Explains Plan to Denver Business Men; Labor Troubles Called Wasteful.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 8.—"I have told the officers of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company and the miners employed by the corporation that there is one thing which must never happen again—that is a strike. A strike is wastefully of human life and property; no party is benefited, but all parties are harmed, including the public and the state."

This was the statement of John D. Rockefeller Jr. in an address before the Denver chamber of commerce today, where he was the guest of honor at the weekly luncheon.

Referring to the many expressions of friendship he had received during his three weeks in Colorado, Mr. Rockefeller said:

"I have accepted as intended partly for myself, but mostly for my father, whose representative I am."

Stands Up for His Father. Mr. Rockefeller related several incidents of the dealings of his father with his workmen.

"Criticism, maligned, and condemned these many years," he said, "there is still not the slightest trace of bitterness in his character and he has nothing but good will for men."

"My statement," he said, "that I believed in the freedom of every American workman to work for whom he pleased, upon such terms as he pleased, frequently has been misrepresented. The father and I are fighting organized labor to be untrue."

Mr. Rockefeller read extracts from his testimony before the federal commission on industrial relations in which he declared his belief in labor unions, provided they were so organized as to leave "every worker free to associate himself with such groups or to work independently."

Explains Purpose of Plan. In explaining his plan he said: "We cannot hope to prosper until labor and capital join hands. A spirit of democracy underlies our industrial plan, as contrasted with the plan which is in common use among other organizations of labor, where only those who elect to join the organization are entitled to its benefits."

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Robbers Escape with \$175. Two men robbed the cash register of the Devon Hardware company, 1481 Devon avenue at noon yesterday. They escaped with \$175.

TAILOR SHEARS USED IN FIGHT

Strikers Attack Owner in Factory and Inflict Wounds.

POLICE HALT BATTLE.

Striking garment workers invaded the tailoring shop of Max Morosini at 278 West Madison street yesterday and in the fight which followed the proprietor was cut on both arms with tailor's shears and Harry D. Kulp, an employee, injured. They were taken to the Irigoina Memorial hospital.

Two of the alleged assailants were arrested and taken to the Central station, where charges of assault with a deadly weapon were placed against them. They gave the names of Frank Kuchuk, 20 years old, 1900 South Kimball street, and Harry Leck, 19, 1847 Miller street.

Alexander Allen, 44 years old, of 880 West Fifteenth street, an alleged strike breaker, was attached last night by a mob of strike sympathizers and severely beaten. The police saved him from serious injury.

Police Quell Strikers. A squad of police had to be called late in the afternoon to the Columbia Tailoring company at 710 West Madison street when a crowd of strikers entered the place and, according to a foreman, struck a woman employee and attempted to break the machinery. Two men were arrested.

After much changing of dates, routes, and other regulations, First Deputy Schuetzler finally agreed to issue a permit for a strikers' parade Monday afternoon. The permit was granted on the promise of Sydney Hillman that no banners will be displayed or any shouting or disorder allowed. The deputy, however, refused to permit the line of march to go through the loop.

Chicago club women have been asked to take part in the demonstration, and it is likely some of them will accept. A meeting of the women will be held today to discuss the question.

"Mother" Jones to Come. "Mother" Jones, who is now in New York, wired President Sidney Hillman yesterday that she was coming to Chicago to aid the women strikers. She is expected to arrive Monday, and it is planned to have her lead the garment workers' parade. The labor leaders are expecting at least 10,000 strikers and sympathizers to take part.

Efforts by the special strike committee of the city council to bring about an arbitration agreement failed again yesterday.

Robbers Escape with \$175. Two men robbed the cash register of the Devon Hardware company, 1481 Devon avenue at noon yesterday. They escaped with \$175.

DRUGS WORTH \$400 FOUND IN SUSPECT'S SAFETY VAULT.

They Are Alleged to Have Been Stolen by Albert Lehman and Gang of "Peddlers."

William H. Sage, deputy internal revenue collector, and detectives opened a safety deposit vault rented by Albert Lehman in Graham & Sons' bank, West Madison street and Union avenue, yesterday and found narcotic drugs valued at \$400.

Police and the government officials believe the drugs are part of the loot obtained from the robbery of the narcotic drug room of Parke, Davis & Co., 103 North Franklin street, on June 3.

Held on Manslaughter Charge. William Penke was held to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter by a coroner's jury yesterday for the death of Louis Aarst, who died after a friendly scuffle with Penke during which he was kicked in the abdomen.



GERALDINE FARRAR IN CARMEN. The Greatest Film Ever Produced. Watch for Announcement in this paper. Strand Theatre Company.

BELMONT AVE. BUSINESS LOTS. DOUBLE SECTION SUBD. 50 ft. nr. 56th Ave., \$1,300. 50 ft. nr. 62d Ave., \$800. 50 ft. Cor. Central Ave. and Wellington St., \$1,250. 30 ft. Residence Lots, \$238. Agents at Belmont & 56th Av. Sundays. E. B. KENDALL & CO. 62 W. Washington St.

NOTICE! LOWEST PRICED LOTS

MAKE US PROVE IT
Come to the Big Green and White Tent at 86th and Stony Island Ave.

TO-MORROW
Nowhere else in THIS vicinity will you find lots at prices as low as we are asking right now in ARCHIBALD'S STONY ISLAND MANOR. All we ask you to do is to MAKE US PROVE IT!

Go elsewhere around here—and you'll find the prices are all higher—MAKE US PROVE IT!

Unusual Opportunity to Buy Lots in ARCHIBALD'S STONY ISLAND MANOR TO-MORROW Sunday, October 10

At the Lowest Prices Easy Terms MAKE US PROVE IT!

We tell you that the prices we are asking for these lots in Stony Island Manor are the LOWEST PRICES FOR LOTS in this vicinity—KNOWING that we WILL BE CALLED UPON TO PROVE IT.

And no matter how low our prices are, they include sewer, water and cement sidewalks—ornamental posts at corners, shade trees, shrubs, graded streets.

No Interest for One Year No Taxes Until May 1, 1917

FREE DEED in case of death or money refunded with 6% interest. Title guaranteed by Chicago Title & Trust Co.

Direct car service to the Loop—2 car lines run by this property now. Ten minutes' ride to Jackson Park and 79th Street Bathing Beach.

Stony Island Avenue Boulevard is in front of the property—and remember—you buy here NOW at the lowest prices to be found anywhere around here. That's why you'll make money here. MAKE US PROVE IT!

Our success depends upon your success. We have always helped our customers to make money. That's why they remain customers of ours. And we can make money for you.

Come out to-morrow—MAKE US PROVE EVERYTHING WE SAY IN THIS AD. Don't stay away and miss the greatest opportunity you ever had.

HOW TO GET THERE: Take Cottage Grove-Stony Island Avenue cars direct to our Local Office.

Corner 86th Street and Stony Island Avenue, or any car to 63rd Street and Stony Island Avenue and transfer south to our office on the property.

H. Teller Archibald & Co. Owners

Office on Property Open Every Day, Including Sunday. 30 N. La Salle Street. Telephone Main 3166.



Shaw Cabs for Bad Weather

Shaw limousine cabs are ideal for bad weather. They are warm, comfortable, cozy and clean. They are driven by men whose foundational instruction is CAREFULNESS and SAFETY. Shaw drivers are taught to look out for "the other fellow" both before and behind. And that's one of the strong features that make Shaw cabs ideal for women and children.

Shopping in Shaw cabs when stormy weather prevails, is precisely like shopping in your own well appointed private limousine. You have an educated and courteous driver who knows everything in the shopping district. You won't find him impatient or surly or anxious to get back to the barn. You will find the SHAW SERVICE as a whole precisely as The New York TRIBUNE described it editorially—the finest and most surprising motor cab service in the world.

Call Wabash 5100 five minutes before you are ready to leave. Your SHAW cab will be there on the dot. SHAW SERVICE permits no tedious waits—no bungling delays. Its schedule is as exact as any railroad time-table—more exact than the average railway.



Call Wabash 5100 five minutes before you are ready to leave. Your SHAW cab will be there on the dot.

SHAW SERVICE permits no tedious waits—no bungling delays. Its schedule is as exact as any railroad time-table—more exact than the average railway.

Shaw Livery Company 1000-1008 S. Wabash Ave.

Telephone Wabash 5100

A trusty man at the wheel is the best safety device on a taxicab.

—a Shaw Cab anywhere in five minutes—

Sweater Coats

For Men and Women

OUR unique display of smart college sweater coats emphasizes the wide-spread popularity this garment has attained. Every wanted sweater style, color and weight, \$3.95 to \$15 at

SPECIAL: \$7.00 all wool, heavy rope, or shaker knit sweater coats, with large collars. All popular \$5 colors, sizes 34 to 44,

5th Floor—Sporting Goods Store

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

COME OUT TOMORROW FREE EXCURSION TO BUNGALOW Subdivision

Where \$9 Buys 1/2 Acre

AT DES PLAINES GARDENS 1/2 Acre Only \$333

CHICAGO LATIN SCHOOL

KINDERGARTEN

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

BARRETT INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND

The Raymond Rindon School

FIRE PREVENTION DAY

Forty-Fourth Anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire

OBSERVE "FIRE PREVENTION" DAY

Today—October 9—is the Forty-fourth Anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire, which caused a loss of \$200,000,000, on which there was insurance amounting to \$106,225,830. Nearly all of this insurance was paid, and a large amount by some of the insurance companies represented on this page. The companies that have taken advantage of this opportunity to tell their stories to the citizens of Chicago offer sound fireproof indemnity.

By the observance of this "Fire Prevention Day," and showing some special interest in fire protection, is the only way the Chicago people can indicate that they do not want a return of that catastrophe, which destroyed 17,500 buildings in a territory covering 200,124 acres, or nearly 3 1/2 square miles. More than 98,000 people were rendered homeless and subjected to untold suffering. Why?

INSURANCE PROTECTION YOUR FIRST DUTY

Governor Dunne and Mayor Thompson issued proclamations naming October 9 as "Fire Prevention Day," because they realized that it was the first duty of every citizen to protect himself against fire loss. Educational campaigns are being waged to make people more careful, but every year fire losses in Chicago amount to several million dollars. Fires will occur, but accidents and deaths. It pays to be careful, but it is more important to be fully protected in case of an unavoidable fire.

Fire insurance is as necessary as the home, for the home without insurance is a home without a foundation. It may be wiped out at any moment, never to be replaced unless covered by insurance.

PREVENT FIRE LOSSES

Join in this great movement to guard against fires so that there will be no necessity for the Governor and Mayor to issue a Fire Prevention Proclamation.

In your building operations install fire prevention apparatus. Every large mercantile or manufacturing concern should have sprinkler systems installed, not only for the benefit of Chicago, but for themselves as well.

FREE Sprinkler Systems

An AMAZING OFFER to Cut Your Insurance Rates 70% to 90%

WE will install a Lapham Sprinkler System in your building under a contract by which you pay us the difference between your former insurance premiums and your new "sprinkler insurance" premiums.

In four or five years you will have clear title to the sprinkler system without having spent any more money than your regular, usual insurance premiums.

In addition, the Lapham Sprinklers will lower your insurance cost 70% to 90% each year in the future, and will protect LIFE—protect PROPERTY—protect BUSINESS.



They operate only where there is fire.
More effective than firemen.
Not overcome by smoke or gas.
Always on the job.
They prevent interruption to business.
Increase moral and financial standing.
Command higher income for rented properties.
Modernize your plant.

Of about 100,000 "Lapham" sprinklers installed, we have never known of one to leak or break, except as the result of fire.

Send for "Free Booklet" of Photographs and Documentary Evidence as to the Efficiency of Lapham Sprinklers.

Aetna Fire Sprinkler Company
9 South Clinton Street, Chicago

CHARLES E. ROLLINS, JR. ROBERT H. HUNTER ARCH O. BURDICK
RAYMOND KIRK HARRY S. THOMAS

Rollins-Burdick & Hunter Co. INSURANCE

CHICAGO
175 West Jackson Blvd.
Phones Wabash 831
NEW YORK
59 John Street
Phones John 2760

HALL CAINE

has been asked

there is the novelist who will

the Tolstoy "War and Peace," of the titanic struggle

are now witnessing.

with a novel, but with

ords that open new vistas

stir to new sensations has

ached prophetic heights in

The Drama

of 365 Days

He presents the great actors;

ing Edward, the Kaiser, the

rown Prince; the prime causes;

the force of evil against good,

ranny against freedom; the

nderlying currents, the

iritual aspects of sacrifice,

or, death; the cataclysmic

ppenings, the ultimatum,

assassination, life in the

enches, the soul bankruptcy

the man who sunk the

ustania; woman's part;

merica's part—all at first

and, all fresh and blinding

intensity. The drama of

story has never had such a

terpreter.

1.00 AT ALL BOOK STORES

CLIPPINGCOTT

Brentano's

BOOK SELLERS TO THE WORLD

SALLY

ON THE ROCKS

By WINIFRED BOGGS

Author of "The Sale of Lady Daventry"

2mo, cloth. Price \$1.35

Some Press Opinions

New York Times:—"Aside from her wit,

PROBATION PLAN VOTED BY JUDGES AROUSES WOMEN

Jurists Reject Proposal for a Special Merit Board for Officers.

Harmony and judicial calm fled out the window yesterday at the regular meeting of the judges of the Circuit and Superior courts.

After a plan for a special merit board to examine applicants for appointment as probation officers had been defeated by a narrow margin several of the judges charged openly that the vote was a deliberate attempt on the part of the majority to "keep the probation officers' jobs in politics."

Representatives of half a dozen civic organizations which have been backing the plan were even more bitter.

Calls It Backward Step.

"It is a long step backward," said Miss Harriet Vittum of the Civil Service Reform association. "Some of the adult probation officers under the appointment system are fearful but that isn't the worst of it, for this is going to menace the juvenile court, where Judge Pinckney worked out an excellent test system of his own."

"The story of Mabel Young in *Time* magazine the other day—the girl who started life over" by stealing her employer's diamonds is a good illustration of how things are going now. If we had better probation officers we wouldn't have so many such cases."

Backed by Civic Societies.

The merit plan was presented by Judge Baldwin and endorsed by the Civic federation, the Civil Service association, the City club, the Women's City club, the Juvenile Protective association, and several other organizations. It called for the appointment of a committee of experts to conduct examinations and report findings to the chief probation officer, who was to certify the appointments in the order of their standing.

"I certainly was turned down," said Judge Baldwin. "I said that appointments ought to be made on the basis of qualification and that adopting the certification plan would take the probation officers out of politics for all time and win the confidence of the public. But there were just enough votes to defeat me."

Respect Tempest, Says Burke.

"If Judge Baldwin's plan was defeated I was responsible for it," said Judge Burke. "I offered the amendment which was adopted, which was simply that a committee of judges be appointed to take charge of the appointments. No doubt, many of the judges would like to throw the responsibility on outsiders, but the law has given the duty to the judges and they should perform it."

"I don't know why three good ladies are so disturbed all of a sudden. The law has been in effect in the Municipal, Circuit, and Superior courts for the better part of five years. It's a temper in a test, that's all."

WOMAN, NATIVE OF CHICAGO, MAY BE AUSTRIAN PRISONER.

American Embassy Wires Brother Here to Forward Proof of Her Citizenship at Once.

Lewis F. Mason, United States commissioner, was appealed to yesterday to aid in proving the American birth and citizenship of Margaret Rowan, a governess employed in Austria. Miss Rowan is a former Chicago resident, and her relatives here believe she is in difficulties on account of the war.

Action was taken when David Rowan of 2022 North Rockwell street, a brother of the woman, received a telegram from the American embassy at London, sent at the request of the American embassy at Vienna. The telegram is signed "Baron," presumably an embassy attaché, and requests that proof of Miss Rowan's citizenship be forwarded at once to Vienna.

David and Thomas Rowan, brothers, called on Mr. Mason and told him their story. He instructed them to obtain copies of birth certificate or record of baptism from church records. If these cannot be found they were to make affidavits of her birth and a cablegram will be sent to Vienna crediting Miss Rowan with American citizenship.

Miss Rowan was employed by Frau Louis Beyl, No. 4 Goethe street, Wels, Ob. Austria, according to the last letter from her, Aug. 20. It was brief and expressed hope that the war would soon end.

ECHO OF 'AUNT' ADDIE'S TRIP

One night last month "Aunt" Addie Keller of 150 East street lost a diamond brooch when she was out with "her boys." She thought she might have lost it in the Italian restaurant of David Vigano, 220 East State street, in her round of calls. Detectives searched there, but found no diamonds. They did find intoxicating liquors on sale without a license. Vigano was arrested. He was discharged yesterday by Judge Arnold Heap on his promise to cease selling liquor.

CELESTINS VICHY

Natural Alkaline Water

Your Physician will recommend its use, to relieve

INDIGESTION RHEUMATISM URIC ACID GOUT

Not Genuine without the word CELESTINS

21.00 AT ALL BOOK STORES

WOMEN WITH IDEALS

want a PAPER with ideals

therefore, THE TRIBUNE

every morning.

AETNA INSURANCE CO. OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Paid Promptly Nearly ONE-TENTH of the Conflagration Losses Paid in Chicago in 1871

Forty-four years ago the value of good insurance was forcibly impressed upon the minds of the people by the great fire of Chicago, October 8, 9 and 10, 1871.

In this destructive conflagration about Two Hundred Million dollars of the people's savings were consumed.

The sum insured on this property amounted to more than One Hundred Millions.

The sum paid by Insurance Companies was Thirty-eight Millions.

The AETNA paid its losses IN FULL, amounting to \$3,782,823.16.

The AETNA paid \$4,200,000.00 in San Francisco There is a difference in Companies Western Branch: Insurance Exchange, Chicago AETNA AGENTS EVERYWHERE

Fire Association of Philadelphia

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Real Estate.....\$ 714,400.00	Capital Stock.....\$ 750,000.00
Mortgage Loans.....1,937,761.66	Unpaid Losses.....479,764.02
Collateral Loans.....145,576.00	Reinsurance Reserve.....\$ 549,447.56
Bonds and Stocks.....4,954,017.18	Other Liabilities.....74,493.07
Cash on hand and in Bank.....1,240,946.60	
Agents' Balances.....113,775.30	Net Surplus.....\$ 2,332,772.89
Accrued.....113,775.30	
Total.....\$9,106,476.74	Total.....\$9,106,476.74

Surplus to Policy Holders \$3,032,772.09

Western Department—Insurance Exchange

J. W. Cochran, Manager F. H. Burke, Asst. Mgr. Marsh & McLennan, Agents

Springfield Fire & Marine Insurance Company

of Springfield, Massachusetts

Western Department A. F. Dean, Manager Chicago

THE SPRINGFIELD is not only the largest Fire Insurance Company chartered by the State of Massachusetts, but stands among the ten largest and strongest American Fire Insurance Companies. Below are listed some of the conflagrations which have tried this Company's strength and where it has settled every dollar of its indebtedness promptly.

Troy, New York, 1862.....\$ 84,617.23
Portland, Maine, 1866.....25,343.91
Chicago, Illinois, 1871.....27,125.15
Boston, Massachusetts, 1872.....28,544.72
Haverhill, Massachusetts, 1882.....21,546.84
Lynn, Massachusetts, 1883.....21,546.84
Jacksonville, Florida, 1901.....7,381.84
Paterson, New Jersey, 1902.....2,519.85
Baltimore, Maryland, 1904.....46,518.96
San Francisco, California, 1906.....1,627,400.00
Chelsea, Massachusetts, 1908.....28,529.00
Salem, Massachusetts, 1914.....79,164.81
Total.....\$1,079,102.31

JOHN W. BAKER, Mgr. Metropolitan District CRITCHELL, MILLER, WHITNEY & BARBOUR, Agents Insurance Exchange

FIDELITY - PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK

HENRY EVANS, Pres. FIRE STORM PANIC Proof

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A Serious Fire

means interruption of business and probable loss of trade, even though insurance loss may be paid promptly and in full.

Our fire prevention engineers will assist you to reduce the possibility of fire to a minimum, and thereby secure for you the greatest safety and the lowest possible rate of insurance.

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The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper

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A. M. NELSON, Asst. Secy.



American Central Insurance Company (FIRE) ST. LOUIS, MO.

Organized 1853
STATEMENT DEC. 31, 1914
Cash Capital.....\$1,000,000.00
Premium Reserve.....1,755,321.75
Reserve for all other liabilities.....408,563.25
Net Surplus.....1,156,705.48

Admitted Assets.....\$4,320,590.48
Surplus to Policyholders, \$2,156,705.48.

EDW. T. CAMPBELL, Pres. W. A. BLODGETT, Vice Pres.

B. G. CHAPMAN, JR., Secy. CONRAD ROEDER, Asst. Secy.

CHICAGO REPRESENTATIVES
ROGERS & ROLLO, 1953 Insurance Exchange.
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FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD. OF LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND

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J. D. COBY & COMPANY (Automobile only), Insurance Exchange

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OF LONDON & LANCASHIRE FIRE INS. CO. LTD. OF LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND

A. S. NATHAN & COMPANY, Insurance Exchange

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OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT. Capital ONE MILLION DOLLARS

H. DALMAR & COMPANY, Insurance Exchange

J. M. NEUBURGER & COMPANY, Insurance Exchange

HERBICK AUERBACH & VASTINE (Automobile only), Insurance Exchange

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Office that Represents These Companies Know What High-Class Service Means.

London & Lancashire Indemnity Company

OF AMERICA

O. W. HUNCKE & CO., AGENTS, Insurance Exchange, Chicago.

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Manager Western Department

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Manager Eastern Department, Manager Pacific Coast Department, Hartford, Connecticut. San Francisco, California

MILLERS NATIONAL INSURANCE CO. OF CHICAGO

CHARTERED IN 1865

Oldest Illinois Fire Company

Doing a general business

THE HOME COMPANY

Easy to find and always with you

IT LIKES TO SERVE

THE HOME FOLKS

Ask for its policies—they give you what you pay for—

SOUND INDEMNITY

LOSSES PAID OVER \$9,000,000.00

Home Office: 1321 Insurance Exchange

COOK COUNTY AGENTS

Rollins, Burdick & Hunter Co., Alexander Smith & Co., Finkbeiner & Crawford Co. All in Insurance Exchange

Insure

2 Your home and household effects against FIRE & BURGLARY.

Your automobile against all risks.

Your baggage and jewelry against loss of any kind.

Marsh & McLennan Phone Wabash 640 Insurance Exchange, Chicago

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper

PERFECTLY SIMPLE.

I'VE GOT TO STOP THIS MOON AN' GET A NEW TIE.

I'M IN AN AWFUL RUSH, ANTHONY!



WELL, WHAT OF IT? IT'LL ONLY TAKE ME A MINUTE! I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO SPOOF YOUR BOVIN' IT'S A CING! A MAN KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS TO: BUY AN' BOVE IT! A WOMAN HAS TO LOOK ALL OVER A STOVE, STOVES WITH THE CLUNKS!



SOMETHING TO MATCH IN SHAPE OF YOUR NEW FALL HAT?

I WANT A TIE.



HAVE YOU SOMETHING WITH A MORE SUBTLE PATTERN?

GOLDEN ONION SHADES ARE GOOD! WE HAVE A FEW IMPORTANT TIES I WOULD LIKE TO SHOW YOU.



OH! THIS IS A BOUTIE! DON'T LOOK IN BOW TIES.

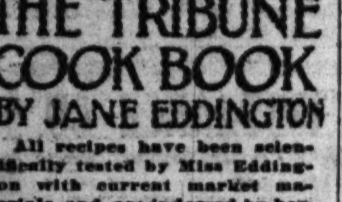
VERY LATEST, SIR!



WELL, ER-ER! I THINK I'LL JUST TAKE A BLACK ONE.

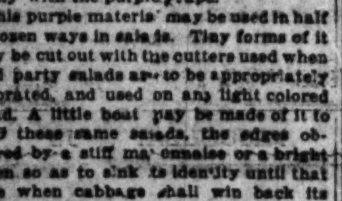


THE NEXT TIME YOU WANT TO BUY A TIE, GET AN' SEE ME IN MY STORE.



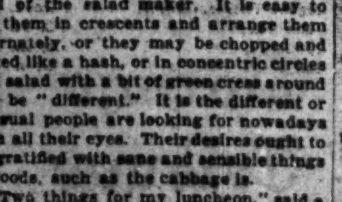
THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indexed by her.

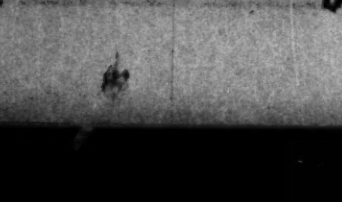


For a Purple Luncheon.

NOT red but a deep purple when boiled is red cabbage; therefore it may be of particular service to us in our table color scheme. It is an altogether up to the mode as a background shade and combines perfectly with the purple page.



This purple material may be used in half a dozen ways in salads. They forms of it may be cut out with the cutters used when card party salads are to be appropriately decorated, and used on any light colored salad. A little heat may be made of it to hold these same salads, the edges obscured by a stiff mayonnaise or a bright green so as to make it identify itself with the time when cabbage shall win back its own aristocratic place in the kitchen as a salad with some and sensible things is foods, such as the cabbage.



MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND

Cherishing Letters to Invalids.

A M. a. of 17, and I hope my little note in the corner will let me know that from some one who decides me to write to her and send her little things to make life seem brighter. I should like to correspond with an invalid or cripple who seldom sees the "good" world. If you can give me the address of any one you know or if any one answers this, I will try to cheer them up.

Years and years ago I read a story of the heroine of which I was so fond. It was "The Girl in the Red Cross" by Mrs. L. M. L. I think that you have read the art of preserving and distributing it. We may suppose that you have "canned" it according to latest sanitary rules. But we are not in the least concerned about your letters will be of the best quality. Let us know when you have more calls upon you than you can supply.

Pieces for Quilt.

"I have never written to the Helping Hand, yet I have never failed to look for it and read it. I find a woman who would like some quilt pieces. I have a lot of them which she is welcome to, as I have not time to use them. I will come for them soon, as I expect to move. I have a quilt to a washerwoman, this morning, after another person had offered one to her for \$5. She was certainly pleased. I will send her the quilt, and she will give me the pieces. Please give her my name. Mrs. A. W. M."

Mrs. F. C. has all the pieces she needs at present. May we hold yours over for the next quilt? We too, are pleased that you've found the washerwoman so by the timely gift.

Comfort Top to Give.

"I want to thank the Corner for its kind and cheerful assistance. I have a quilt piece, also for the beautiful letter she wrote to me. May God bless and keep her. Well, after her long sickness, my mother has a comfort top to offer, which I will gladly give to some needy woman. I surely do enjoy the Corner. L. H. D."

Not so surely as we enjoy letters like yours. We are glad that the donor of the quilt accompanied it by a beautiful personal letter. Such prove the motive back of the gift to be the genuine "love for fellow man," which does not grudge personal effort. This is giving with heart as well as hand. We hold the comfort top for some needy woman. Thank you for the gift.

Comfort on Lonely Evenings.

"If any of your kind Cornerites have a guitar or a lute, I would gladly pay a dollar for it. I know it would be a great comfort to me on lonely evenings. I once taught string music, and I think it the sweetest music of all. Please print my request, if you can find space in your dear Corner. Anna V. L."

We never have half the space in the Corner we could fill without exhausting the store of subjects we long to bring forward. "There are others" whose claims are equal, and we are willing to let you have the guitar. A disused musical instrument in a house is almost akin to a crime.

Cultivating Charm.

PERSONAL charm is a thing that every woman should possess, and it is a thing that every woman may possess. I heard a woman say on one occasion: "Charm can't be cultivated. It's born with a person, just like the eye or nose or ear. It's an ally to talk of cultivating charm as of adding an extra quarter of an inch to the nose."

Which statement is absolutely wrong. The nose is a fixed fact, but charm is a movable possession which comes and goes. Most of us have a touch of it, but many of us fail to give that touch its fair chance of being recognized. And many of us, in hiding what charm we have by a grimace or a frown, are discrediting all the time.

There is a habit of strained smiling which is fatal to charm. I know women who think it their duty to put on a sort of fixed grin whenever they speak or listen to strangers. A lot of women have a way of pinning this grin to their faces the moment a visitor enters the room and never letting it slip off as long as the visitor lasts. Instead of giving the cordial and bright look to the face the visitor thinks it does it only gives an impression of anxiety, uncomfortableness, and unattractiveness.

There is a great deal of charm about naturalness and comfort in pose. The woman who can sit down and make herself quite comfortable and stay there till the visitor leaves is a much more charming person than one who is always "on edge."

There is a tremendous amount of charm in a quiet face. The woman who rises to meet you with a pleasantness of expression in her eyes and who does not force herself to burst out into laughter until the conversation warrants it is infinitely more attractive than one who goes on giggling and grinning all the time.

A common mistake which fouls make and which robs them of their personal charm is adopting moods which they think fit the circumstances rather than their own feelings. A girl who is going to some social function and who is laboriously pretending to do so. Or, if she is a quiet, quiet folk she thinks, "Now, I must be serious," and she becomes Mrs. Polly Prim immediately. In short, she puts on a pose through which it is impossible for the natural charm of her character to penetrate.

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers.

QUESTIONS. A girl with dark brown hair and gray eyes, who is a member of the "Chicago Tribune," is in the carrying out of her work. She is a member of the "Chicago Tribune," and is a member of the "Chicago Tribune." She is a member of the "Chicago Tribune," and is a member of the "Chicago Tribune."

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Will Speak on War's Substitutes.

Prof. Francis G. Peabody



Prof. Francis G. Peabody of Harvard University has been chosen to give the address at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall tomorrow night. Because of his special opportunity for observation abroad as the first Harvard exchange professor in Berlin Dr. Peabody's statements have special value. During his stay in Germany he came into contact with the Kaiser and some of the great social forces tributary to the present conflict in Europe.

Chicago Suffragists Visit Gary.

Chicago suffragists who visited Gary as the guests of the Civic Service club yesterday returned last night with the sense of a duty well done in that they started Indiana suffragists on the way to victory through the candidacy of Mayor Johnson of Gary, who is a candidate for governor.

The Chicago delegation was received by Mayor Johnson in his office in the city hall, and he agreed that he would make a note of the women's request for suffrage. Those who motored from Chicago are Mrs. Mark Rolfe, Mrs. Dora Barlow, Mrs. Andrew Proudfoot, Mrs. Charles O'Brien, and a dozen others. They were given an ovation by their Gary colleagues, marched through a cordon of police, and entertained by the mayor as guests of the city.

Mr. Kate Wood Ray, president of the Civic Service club, was mistress of ceremonies, which included the yearly giving of the "Votes for Women" trophy to the mayor, and after the day's doings motored back to Chicago, weary but happy.

"Damaged Goods."

Richard Bennett and his picture of the "Damaged Goods" held court yesterday morning at the Elgie theater. A crowded house viewed the American production of "Damaged Goods" and when the picture was over the majority of the audience, mostly jingling their state of mind into shape for an expression of opinion, reserved for the time being.

Mr. Bennett took the stage before the unveiling and said various things about his belief in "Damaged Goods" and his struggle to get it before the public from the stage. He also said things about the picture version, mainly that he didn't know much about pictures, but that just before making this one, he studied them very hard; that out in California he didn't see much art shown by the players, so he tried on his own account to introduce a little art of acting, though he wasn't very sure of it because it was an unfamiliar medium; that this picture didn't cost \$500,000 or contain 15,000 people, and 5,000 horses, or 15,000 made by the world's greatest actors, but that in his opinion it would do more good than the greatest spectacles in the world.

After the picture when he had the inevitable question put to him, he squared up, used a few words for his own opinion, and then he said: "Do you want my CANDID opinion?" That being the idea, he continued: "No I don't. I'd rather chop wood."

This is the first picture which Mr. Bennett ever had anything to do, and he thinks now he knows rather more about pictures than he did. Whether he will be in more he did not say, but he did not say he wouldn't, and he hinted at something about a picture for his next picture, he is looking at it with the speculative, lazzie eye of the maker, not of the marketer.

"I think those subtitles might be better," he said.

William had been spending the day with his grandparents. After enjoying a hearty dinner he said to his grandmother, "Grandma, I want to thank you for the use of your dinner."

A friend of mine has a pretty dog, of which my little boy, Robert, is very fond. One day he went over to take the dog for a walk. My friend said she was afraid to let the dog go out, so she brother Robert to get the dog for her. Robert thought a moment and then said: "Why don't you hang a card on her tail saying, 'I don't want her'?"

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FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

An ordinance permitting the use of moving picture machines as a means of instruction, and without the usual safeguards required in moving picture theaters was approved yesterday by a unanimous vote of the city council.

Films to Be Seen Round the Loop.

VERY special things in pictures are the child's morning at Orchestra hall today, the last one of the series which the Strand company, organized and carried to a successful conclusion, the program is a musical one. For the farewell performance the Bell classic, "The Conquest of Columbus," has been revived. It is a great picture in the history of picture development, being made when feature pictures were the exception rather than the rule. The Jackson park caravels, reproductions of Columbus' own ships, built under the direction of the Spanish government and reconstructed and equipped by Mr. Bell at large expense, were used in the production. The copy for today is a very special, a "re-run edition," hand colored in Paris, having from Mr. Bell's private collection.

After today, so far as Orchestra hall is concerned, the Strand goes dark until it reopens at the new location, in the old Globe theater, Seventh and Wabash, on Friday, probably with "Carmen."

The Fine Arts blossoms out today with a representation of two of our recently organized feature companies. Scutella's second offering is Helen Ware in "The Price," and the other part of the program is Metro's Mary Miles Minter, seen by many in "The Little Rebel" in "Kenny and the Nuts."

The Elgie's double bill includes Pauline Frederick in "Zaza" (Famous Players) and our own local production "The Victory of Virtue," made by the United Photo-play company with much difficulty. Gerda Holmes, the heroine, is announced as singing at each performance.

The Tri-State bill at the Studenbaker changes on Monday to four new productions. The fun makers are Eddie Foy, in "A Favorite Son," and Raymond Fox, in "Stolen Magic" (Meyerson). Frank Keenan is in "The Coward" (Ince), and Dorothy Gish in "Old Heidelberg" (Griffith).

"The Birth of a Nation" management says the run will continue at the Colonial just as long as there is any one left in Chicago who wants to see it. A week from Sunday will see us up with another big picture—the Vitaphone spectacle feature, "The Battle of Pease"—which will open the evening of the 17th at the Olympia. It is a nine reels, will have a spectacular accompaniment, and will be shown twice a day. Commodore Blackton, the originator of the picture and the power of the Vitaphone company, will be present at the opening.

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Fashions from London

101 Artists SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Bloomfield Zeiss Auditorium, Sunday, Oct. 3, 1915

LA SALLE THE BIG ROOM

The Girl of Tomorrow

CONROY HOWARD

LEMAIRE McCANE

JACK GARDNER - JAMES A. MONTGOMERY

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

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SOCIETY and Entertainments

Will Tell of Work in the Red Cross.

That element whose interests are allied with the development of the arts, are awaiting with considerable interest the initial lecture on the French status quo during the last year, to be given at the residence of Mrs. Edward A. Leitch on Oct. 10, at 10 o'clock. The lecture, which was given in the Red Cross hospital service in Paris, and is arranged as a series of lectures for the Red Cross fund.

Her personal experiences and knowledge of conditions are so interesting that all friends have persuaded her to prepare a series of lectures on this subject. These will be given forthrightly on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leitch, 174 East Chestnut street.

The lecture will be given in the French language, and will be presented in the French language.

The date is as follows:

Oct. 10—Mrs. Edward A. Leitch, 174 East Chestnut street.
Oct. 11—Mrs. Robert Hoyt, 1887 North State street.
Oct. 12—Mrs. Thomas F. Smith, 120 East Chestnut street.
Oct. 13—Mrs. Archibald Fraser, 1490 Lake street.
Oct. 14—Mrs. Virginia Chandler, 100 East Chestnut street.

Every evening at 8 o'clock, the Red Cross hospital service in Paris, and is arranged as a series of lectures for the Red Cross fund.

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OBITUARY

C. W. BAKER, OLD RESIDENT OF CHICAGO, PASSES AWAY.

C. W. Baker of 7171 Princeton avenue, an old resident of Chicago, organizer of the Chicago live stock exchange and National live stock exchange and secretary of both for many years, died last evening, April 8, 1906, and came to Chicago two days before the great fire of 1871—his death occurring almost on the anniversary. After attending the old Chicago university he went to work on the board of trade, but was shortly to the stock exchange and remained in business there from 1871 until last February, when ill health forced his retirement from the exchange. He had organized and served as secretary. He was founder of Englewood lodge, F. and A. M., and a Knight Templar.

He is survived by the widow, two sons, Raymond M. and Charles H., and two daughters, Miss Martha Baker and Mrs. A. B. Rouse, the latter of New York City.

JOHN W. SUTTON, long active in Democratic affairs of the Twenty-first and the old Twenty-fourth wards, died last evening at Passavant hospital a few minutes after he had collapsed from heart failure in a restaurant near his residence at 100 North La Salle street. He had been a candidate for alderman and for municipal judge at the first election following the creation of the latter office.

MRS. ANNA GRIFITH MARK, wife of Clayton Mark, former president of the board of education, died last evening at her residence in Lake Forest after an illness of nearly a year. She was born in Iowa on Jan. 22, 1862, and was married to Mr. Mark in 1882. She had been active in charities, notably for the Red Cross.

DR. WALLACE J. COVETT, who died on Thursday at his home, 4200 Westland road, will be buried from St. Simon's Episcopal church, Leland and Racine avenues, at 2 o'clock today.

"A Chicago Woman's First Duty." "A Chicago Woman's First Duty" is the subject of an address to be delivered by Superior Judge Marcus Kavanagh before the Irish Fellowship club, "Ladies' day" at the Hotel La Salle this afternoon.

Only 200 to See Miss Cudahy Wed.

Only 200 people are to be asked to the wedding of Helen Cudahy and Austin Niblack. The ceremony is to take place in the handsome white stone house of Edward Cudahy at Astor and Banks streets in the late afternoon of Oct. 30.

As a bride she will be even lovelier. Her wedding gown is making it Chicago by a local dressmaker, and will be pure white satin with a long train, all on conventional lines, with none of the extreme modern ideas.

In New York several fashionable fall brides have been married in fresh colored gowns with skirts nine inches from the floor and court trains, the whole smothered in tulle.

Miss Cudahy's attendant will be her sister, Mrs. Frank Wilhelm, who is as handsome in a brunette way as the bride. She is very rosy, with fabulously long, dusky eye lashes and a brilliant smile.

Austin Niblack and his best man, Alden Swift, are neither of them difficult to look at, and taken all and all it will be a very attractive bridal party.

The ceremony will be followed by a large general reception.

Miss Cudahy is one of the most efficient and executive girls in Chicago society. She is active in many benevolences and has spent days on days working in the poor parts of Chicago and in children's hospitals.

Last year at the outbreak of the great war she wished to volunteer as a Red Cross nurse for service at the front, and perhaps had her parents permitted this the present wedding would not be scheduled.

OBITUARY

BENJAMIN C. PRENTISS DIES.

After a brief illness Benjamin C. Prentiss, widely known to the dry goods trade of the central western states, died on Thursday at his residence, 5306 W. Madison street.

For nearly twenty years he was a general salesman at Marshall Field & Co., having entered the service of the firm in 1874 at the age of 30.

As an elder in the Third Presbyterian church for over a quarter of a century and for years its Sunday school superintendent he was actively associated with the evangelistic work of the city. Of the old live stock exchange he was a member of the George H. Thomas post, G. A. R.

The funeral services will be held at the Third Presbyterian church, Ashland and Oakwood avenues, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

WILLIAM HOWARD ALDRICH, a resident of Chicago since 1860, died last night at his summer home in Charlevoix, Mich., at the age of 69 years. As a very young man he started his business career as a clerk in the old wholesale grocery house of King, Stewart & Aldrich, where he remained until 1877, when he formed what is now known as the Aldrich Baker and now of New York City.

He was a member of the National Biscuit company. He was the oldest son of the late William Aldrich and a brother of former Congressman J. Frank Aldrich, formerly of Chicago and now of New York City.

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DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

BERNARD—In fond and loving memory of Charles J. Bernard, who died April 10, 1910. Funerals held Sunday, Oct. 9, 1910, at 2:30 p. m., at First Baptist church, Waukegan.

ROBERT ASHLEY SCOVILL, credit man and a director in the hardware business of Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., died Thursday night at his residence, the Windsor home, Mr. Scovill was born in Hanover, Ind., in 1847, the youngest son of the Rev. Sylvester Scovill, president of the college. The son came to Chicago in 1865 and entered the hardware business of Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., remaining there for thirty-two years; then to Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., where he remained until his death on Thursday evening. His death was sudden. He was prominent in church work in the First Presbyterian and later the Knox-Wood Evangelical churches, and was an elder in both. Two daughters, Mrs. Dorothea Louise of Staten Island, N. Y., and Horatio Brown of Jackson, Mich., survive him.

JOHN BAXTON GOODMAN, 2000 North Sawyer avenue, Chicago, died yesterday. He came to Chicago in 1861 and since was engaged in the publishing business, being the publisher, subscription book publisher of Chicago. He was an elder and treasurer of the session of the Third Presbyterian church of Chicago, also treasurer of the West Side Sunday Night club. He is survived by a son, Fred M. Goodman of Chicago, and a daughter, Mrs. J. V. Cavanaugh of Minneapolis.

CHARLES O. YOUNG, member of the advisory board of Swift & Co., died yesterday at the Hennrich Memorial hospital. He formerly was general superintendent of the packing firm, with which he had been associated for many years. He was born in 1861, and his home was in Lake View.

JAMES FITZMAURICE, 64 years old, died at his home, 1000 North Dearborn street, yesterday. He was a member of the St. Francis church, by which he was buried. He was a member of the St. Francis church, by which he was buried. He was a member of the St. Francis church, by which he was buried.

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Look for Today's Programs in The Tribune's MOVIE INDEX

The Movie Fan's Best Guide to High Class Motion Pictures in Chicago and Suburbs

DOWNTOWN	SOUTH SIDE	SOUTH SIDE	NORTH SIDE	NORTH SIDE	WEST SIDE
BEACH THEATRE Hyde Park Blvd. and Harper Ave. Grand Opening TODAY GEO. BEBAN IN "AN ALIEN" Adapted from "THE SIGN OF THE ROSE" Produced by THOS. H. INCE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY CONTINUOUS 2:30 TO 11 P. M.	VISTA A BIG DOUBLE BILL The Distinguished Star WILTON LACKAYE in "THE MAN OF SHAME" ALSO THE LATEST CHAS. CHAPLIN in "SHANGHAIED" The New Esthetic Comedy Just completed—3 Acts. ALSO LATEST TRUC WEEKLY NEWS AND OLD DOG YAK	WILLARD 5141 STREET & CALUMET AVE. Cyril Made in "PEER GYNT" 5141 STREET & CALUMET AVE. Cyril Made in "PEER GYNT"	BIograph 5141 STREET & CALUMET AVE. Cyril Made in "PEER GYNT" 5141 STREET & CALUMET AVE. Cyril Made in "PEER GYNT"	PARAMOUNT 222 Madison Street, 2nd Floor CONTINUOUS 2:30 TO 11:30 P. M. PARAMOUNT PHOTO-PLAYS ADULTS, 10c. CHILDREN, 5c. LAST TIMES TODAY JESSE LAST TIMES TODAY MARY PICKFORD in "ESMERALDA" TOMORROW INA CLAIRE in "The Puppet Crown"	GOLD 3411 WEST 12th Street CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE STARTING 1:30 P. M. STARTING TODAY THOS. H. INCE PRESENTS Geo. Beban —IN— "AN ALIEN" or "The Sign of the Rose" A WONDERFUL ACT.
FINE ARTS DOUBLED PROGRAM HELEN WARE in "THE PRICE" A Powerful Love Story, Teeming with Jealousy and Revenge. And the Debut of Screen Stars MARY MILES MINTER in "EMMY OF STORK'S NEST" Romance, Adventure, and Thrills See Our Double Program in the ZIEGFELD PAULINE FREDERICK in "ZAZA" and "A Soul Searching Drama" in "VICTORY OF VIRTUE"	Strand Theater Co. ORCHESTRA HALL Michigan Ave., Bet. Adams & Jackson Daily Continuous—Noon to 11 P. M. PARAMOUNT PHOTOPLAY Mary Pickford				

Y. M. C. A. PLANS CAMPAIGN FOR 5,000 MEMBERS

Period Will Be Limited to Five Days and Boys and Men Enlist.

At a banquet attended by 800 Chicago Y. M. C. A. boosters at the Auditorium hotel last night a campaign was launched to increase the Chicago organization by 5,000 members in five days, Oct. 11-15, for the purpose of making it the largest Y. M. C. A. organization in the United States.

At present there are 15,000 members in Chicago. Last night 1,000 men and boys were enlisted to obtain five members each—a member a day—for the period of the campaign, with the expectation of surpassing the New York membership, which now is the largest in America.

Singing Aids Enthusiasm.
The banquet was marked by enthusiastic singing of songs composed by Angus W. H. of the Chicago telephone company.

A. M. Schoyer, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, presided. Addresses were made by Edward M. Skinner, general manager of Wilson Bros., and by W. P. Hyatt, general sales manager of Marshall Field & Co.'s wholesale store.

Emphasis was laid upon the fact that it is "Men, not money" that the association is after, and for that reason the lowest priced membership of \$5 for men and \$2 for boys (\$3 in Central) is the one that is being pushed. A series of noontime luncheons at the Hotel Morrison was announced for the purpose of receiving reports and instilling vim into the campaign.

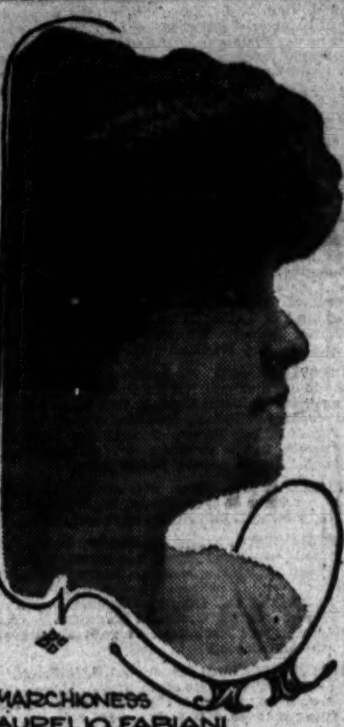
Touches on Saloons.
The newspapers this morning seem to be worried very much over what is going to become of the men who are going to be thrown out of the saloons onto the street next Sunday," said Mr. Hyatt. "I can tell the newspapers what to do with them—get them into the Young Men's Christian association, and if they won't come there and won't stay at home with their families as they should, get three splendid live workers from the various departments of the Y. M. C. A. to organize these men into small groups and make them an upbuilding and not a destroying force to the community."

L. Wilbur Mearns, general secretary, read letters of encouragement from David R. Forgan, James B. Forgan, Marvin B. Pool, Harry Pratt Judson, and John V. Farwell.

The list of volunteer workers contains the names of many of Chicago's most widely known business men. J. Ogden Armour became a full-fledged member.

Five Years for Max.
Judge Carpenter, in the United States district court yesterday, sentenced Max Paulette, former assistant manager of the Cleveland National bank, to serve five years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. Paulette pleaded guilty to an indictment charging embezzlement and misappropriation of the bank's funds totaling \$20,000.

Weds Violinist; a Marquis, Too?



MARCHESSA AURELIO FABIANI

News of the marriage here three weeks ago of Aurelio Fabiani, a violinist, and Miss Douchka Di Vernon Hill came out yesterday. The tip came from John Fisk.

"Will help all I can," said Mr. Fisk. He kept his word. He pointed the way to the Fabiani apartment at 5401 Indiana avenue. There the reporter learned that Fabiani was a real marquis from Naples, that Mrs. Fabiani is the daughter of the Rev. C. G. Hill of St. Louis, and that the romance was the result of a case of love at first sight at a concert of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, of which Fabiani was a member. Telegraphic inquiries sent to St. Louis brought the following additions:

"Fabiani came here with San Carlo Opera company. Played with symphony orchestra. Nothing known of nobility here. Neither the Rev. C. G. Hill nor daughter known here."

P. S.—Mr. Fisk deals in publicity for "The Birth of a Nation" at the Colonial theater, where Fabiani plays his violin at each and every performance.

WOMAN'S CLUB CLEANUP MOVEMENT SHOWS RESULT.
First Waste Paper Box Placed at Loop Corner and Campaign to Keep Streets Free of Rubbish.

Cleanliness took an advance step in Chicago yesterday when William Gailigan, assistant superintendent of streets and alleys, and Mrs. William B. Owen, chairman of the cleanup committee of the Woman's City club, installed the first waste paper box. It went up on Randolph street in front of the public library.

Several others are ready and will be placed in the loop. An effort will be made to get another appropriation to place boxes over the entire city. Mrs. Owen investigated methods of other cities and said that Chicago and Los Angeles are the only large cities which do not have baskets or boxes.

J. BARLEYCORN CO-RESPONDENT; HUSBAND WINS

Sprague S. Rockwood Gets a Decree Based on London and Monte Carlo Episodes.

Seven years ago Mrs. Grace S. Rockwood was ill and in a nervous condition. She began the use of stimulants and soon grew to lean strongly upon the arm of John Barleycorn.

The day came when she was compelled to lean upon the arm of her husband, Sprague S. Rockwood, and that of a servant, in order to walk across a room.

Mr. Rockwood obtained a divorce yesterday on this evidence.

"I attended the theater with a party one night in London," he testified. "She sat next to me. When I remonstrated with her for her inability to sit up, she punctured me with a hatpin two or three times. An usher assisted her back to the hotel."

"In the casino at Monte Carlo one evening her condition was such that I had to use force to remove her. She was being commented upon by the people at the different tables."

At present Mrs. Rockwood, the evidence showed, is in New York. Her husband was at one time interested in the grocery business in Chicago.

Diphtheria Report Exaggerated.
Reports that there is an epidemic of diphtheria at St. Louis's hospital gained circulation yesterday by the hospital authorities. It was stated at the hospital that two children in the wards developed symptoms which might be those of diphtheria, and that pending proper diagnosis the children were isolated.

The New Strand

GERALDINE FARRAR IN

CARMEN

At the most beautiful theatre in the world.

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT LATER

Grand Theatre Company

If Every Man of You Could Go Through the Adler-Rochester Factory YOU Would Wear Adler-Rochester Clothes

You'd wear them because you believed in them, because you would know they are absolutely reliable, from the paper pattern to the finished garment.

You cannot all go to the Adler-Rochester factory, but you can come to our great Clothing Department. You can see this clothing, examine it, try it on, and know the satisfaction of getting season after season of service with practically no "cost of upkeep" and mighty slow "depreciation."

ADLER-ROCHESTER CLOTHES

Are Made of the Best Fabrics That Can Be Put Into Suits and Overcoats Between \$20 and \$40

Europe and America are combed season by season for the finest fabrics they produce between these prices.

Linings are of the toughest, stoutest, never-give-way-east canvas. They are hand sewn where desirable, as, for example, along the top of the trousers.

Stays are put in wherever staying-quality is needed—for pockets, of course, coat fronts and shoulders, to name a few places.

And speaking of Pockets, there has been more thought, ingenuity, skill and hard work put into Adler-Rochester pockets than most men give to earning their living—and that's not slandering any man.

And Buttons—you would take the Buttons seriously if you had once seen them made a part of an Adler-Rochester garment. A trouser button, for example, is sewed on with 4-ply twisted, imported waxed linen thread, and fastened three times through tough canvas. If you fell over a precipice and hung by a trouser button you'd be safe. That button would hold!

Models for A.-R. clothes are chosen with careful, sane, wide-awake judgment. No man will ever look like a freak, or feel like a freak, because of the design of these garments.

Here Is Proof

For years we have advertised Gold Eagle "English Finish" Blue Serge Suits at \$20 as the most reliable blue serge to be had at the price. We have built up a remarkable business in these suits on their merit.

The fact that Gold Eagle Blue Serge Suits are typical ADLER-ROCHESTER clothes indicates the high merit of the whole line.

ANY man can be FITTED in this splendid clothing. The size range includes short stout men, tall thin men, and all variations between these extremes.

Men's Clothing Department, Second Floor

Rothschild & Company

Entrances, State, Van Buren & Jackson Blvd. Second Floor Entrance From 'L' Trains

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

17 to 25 N. State St., Through to Wabash Ave.

Women's and Misses' Coats

We Are Showing Unquestionably the Most Attractive Assortment of Fine Coats in Chicago

THEY are expertly made in all the finest and most desirable materials in the most beautiful styles with the richest linings.

Our Coats at \$25.00, \$35.00, \$45.00 and Up to \$300 Are Positively Without Equal

WOMEN WITH IDEALS want a paper with ideals. Therefore they read THE TRIBUNE every morning.



YMCA For BOYS and MEN

The men you know

THE most important influence in the life of every young man is the men he knows; the men he meets in work and amusement. A membership in the Y. M. C. A. brings a man into touch with other men of serious purpose, men who are trying to improve themselves and others, mentally and physically; men who are trying to get ahead. There's a lot of inspiration here for any young man who wants to make use of it; and a lot of enjoyment at the same time.

Here are a few things about the Y. M. C. A. that you'll be interested to know:

- there are no limitations for membership as to religious affiliation, nationality, occupation.
- the expense is nominal; as low as possible.
- there are 15,000 members; we're equipped for 20,000; we're now going after that other 5,000.

This is Membership Week; join now.

PRIVILEGES

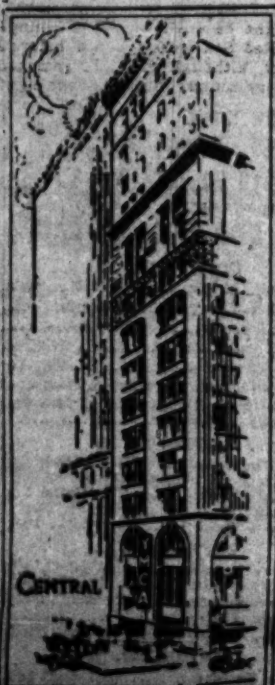
Gymnasium
Natorium
Shower Baths
Dining Room
Billiards and Bowling
Bible Classes and Religious Meetings

PRICES

Boys (12-14).....\$2.00 to \$3.00
Older Boys (15-17).....\$2.00 to \$10.00
Younger Men (18-20).....\$5.00 to \$12.00
Men (21 and over).....\$5.00 to \$25.00

PLACES

19 South La Salle Street
1515 West Monroe Street
3210 Arthington Street
1725 Wilson Avenue
1621 West Division Street
3763 Wabash Avenue
1400 East Fifty-Third Street
6 Railroad Departments
10 Student Departments
4 Community Departments



THE FAIR

The Store of To-Day and To-Morrow

WEAVERS, ADAMSON & DEARBORN STS. PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGES

The "Bungalow"

A Comfortable Shoe for the Busy Man

Made of bright finished cadet calf-skin—all the essential points of superior workman-ship embodied in its construction.

"Kenwood" quality.

\$5

Note toe-rope



Sold exclusively at The Fair in Chicago

"Kenwood" shoes for men will always be governed by consideration for the ultimate SERVICE-VALUE

Crossett Shoe

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

SECTION SPORTING MARKETS, WA

ALEX
FIVE IN EIGH
GIVE SOX G
OVER CUBS

Four Hits, Walk, and
rifice Net Row
Second Victory

FABER STAR ON M

City Series Rec

Paid attendance.....
Total receipts.....
Commissioner's share.....
Players' share.....
Each club's share.....

THREE GAMES.
Paid attendance.....
Total receipts.....
Commissioner's share.....
Players' share.....
Each club's share.....

In the first three games the attendance was \$1,325 receipts \$34,527.25.

TODAY'S GAME
Place—West Side park
Time—2:30 p. m.
Probable pitchers—
White Sox, Adams; Cubs,
Carmichael

BY JAMES CRU.
Comiskey's high geared
chase required much
padding before it got
in the third game of the
the south side, but once it
crushed the Cubs into another
defeat, and now owns top
while its rival has only
was 5 to 2, and all day
made an eighth in
the west side gathered
few counters in the ninth.
If Red Faber wasn't a brilliant
there might have been a
relate to the south side
from Cascade, Ia., staved
round after round until
over their bunglework
all got together in a
that won the day.

Box Waste Man.
Previous to their
had tossed away chance after
break up the game. They per
a sort of reckless abandon
Cubs turned out several
sensitive plays and were
ate. For seven innings
way, but it seemed
time until the Sox we
their way through the C
got there through some
the game.

George Pierce, left hander
pion corn hunker of Plainfield
slab, hurling his south
shore accuracy and pre
sore space early on, w
with marked care, and
once, backed him up to
never failed to take a
recklessness of the club
or three times broke up
the Redwaders weren't up on

Faber Forced to
Consequently, Red Faber
at top speed to make up for
defeat of his mates, and
his pace from the first
month. After the boys got
him he dared to ease up a
first eight times the west
him he had to exert himself
During all that time Picke
ing industry only for the we
escaped from many a tight
through the shrewdness of
Cub players or through the
of the south side. Once Ed
was on third base, with st
and Eddie Collins at bat, w
allowed himself to be caught
Archer's snappy pace to the
A little later, after E. Coll
to third when Felch slamm
to right, the latter was out
base when Artie Phelan
Good's peg and chucked the
Cubs Alert in Fie
Four times in the first seven
first batter for the Sox got
and four times his mates
him around. Once John Co
third with two out and Black
and John tried to steal Ro
pegged out. Another time
third, with Sealk on first a
out, and Faber tried to ed
by bunting the ball, but h
into the air and Phelan ca
tear and grabbed it just bef
died.

There was a feeling among
fans that the break would
the eighth, when the strong
Sox batting order was con
the break did come with
much so that it almost sta
Buck Weaver was the first
slammed the first pitched b
a single. Pierce wouldn't
Collins a good one, so Ed
then came the big break of
the near riot.

Close Play Starts
Felch bunted just as he
to 4 and he bunted almos
Play. The Cub southpaw
(Continued on page 16)

White Sox Circling Bases After Jackson's Hit Which Won Third Game

covering second. He got there eventually, but Stock beat him to the bag and both runners were safe. Then the actioned his own downfall by passing Paskert, and filling the bases. Cravath chopped a bouncer which went up so high that Stock came home from the outfield on it before he could get the ball, although Cravath himself was thrown out at first. The others moved up.

Same Fortune then made sure of her work by giving Luderus a shot in the ninth. Luderus, who had a bobble of Hanken's bouncer and gave the pinch hitter a life with one out. Ruth was rushed to bat for Shore, but Alexander refused to wait. A line bouncer to Luderus who handled the ball one perfectly, disposed of Ruth and Hooper was made to pop a small fly to the same Luderus for the final out.

The game started under conditions that were not the best because the Phillies have practically no protection for their playing field and the rain that lasted most of yesterday and last night left it in soggy condition. But bright sunlight and a good wind began operations about 10 o'clock and worked wonders on the arena. The elements were aided by burning gasolene in some of the wettest spots. By the time the teams started practice it was pretty bad going in places, but in the hour occupied by the preliminary the grounds dried out a lot and before five innings had been finished the conditions were practically normal.

Luderus Makes Error.

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Chop Ball for Bingles.

Moran's realization of this was partly responsible for his victory, for most of Philadelphia's hits were made on high bouncers, not all of which were accidental. For the Phillies knew how hard their diamond is even after a rain and several times attempted deliberately to chop the ball to ground, thereby making it bound high enough to enable them to reach first base or to score a run on a level of semi-equipe play.

FIRST INNING.

BOSTON—The first one pitched to Hooper was a ball. He hit the second one for a single over second base. Scott bunted toward center and Cravath, who had been in the line, sacrificed Hooper to second. Speaker made Alexander pitch three balls and two strikes, then fouled off one and walked on one just as the ball was in the air. Cravath, who was forcing out Speaker at second, before pitching a ball to Lewis Alexander caught Hoblitzel napping off first base.

PHILADELPHIA—Hoblitzel hit a little foul fly to Cady. Bancroft popped a fly near second. Barry and Scott nearly collided, but Barry caught the ball. Hoblitzel went back and caught Barry's fall foul.

SECOND INNING.

BOSTON—Lewis hit a liner between third and short for a single. Gardner bunted toward third and was thrown out. Alexander to Luderus. Barry hit a grounder to Alexander. Luderus was run out between second and third. Alexander to Stock to Bancroft. Barry reached second on the play. Cady struck out swinging at a low curve on the out.

PHILADELPHIA—Cravath got his base on balls without having a strike called. Luderus pitched a ball to Barry, who took it on the base line and tried to touch Cravath. The runner went out of the line and was called out for it. Barry threw to first in time for a double play, but Hoblitzel's foot was off the base and Luderus was called out. Luderus tried to steal but was thrown out. Cady to Barry. Whitted was given a base on balls. Ruff struck out on an attempted hit.

THIRD INNING.—Shore hit a slow bouncer and was thrown out. Niehoff to Luderus. Hooper hit a long fly, which "Whitted caught near the foul line. Scott threw a liner over the plate to Cravath. Speaker raised a high fly which Whitted caught coming in.

PHILADELPHIA—Burns popped a fly to Scott near second base. Alexander hit a high bouncer which Gardner fumbled and the official scorers called it a base hit. Stock hit to Gardner, who threw to Barry, forcing Alexander at second. Hoblitzel felled Bancroft's grounder and made the third out himself.

FOURTH INNING.—Hoblitzel was thrown out on a slow grounder. Niehoff to Luderus. Lewis hit two fouls, then struck out on a ball inside the plate. Gardner hit a liner over second for a single. Barry raised a curving fly to Cravath.

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FIFTH INNING.—Cady hit a slow bouncer and was thrown out. Niehoff to Luderus. Shore drove a liner into center for a single. Hooper popped a fly to Bancroft. Scott forced Shore out at second. Niehoff to Bancroft.

PHILADELPHIA—Hoblitzel hit a high fly which Lewis caught. Stock hit a high bouncer which Shore fumbled and the runner was safe. Bancroft was thrown out. Shore to Hoblitzel.

SIXTH INNING.—Speaker hit a low fly to Whitted. Hoblitzel hit a low liner to Cravath. Cravath also caught it off the grass. Lewis struck a pop fly to Cravath. Niehoff's second on the third base strike. Gardner hit a pop fly which Burns caught near the pitcher's plate.

PHILADELPHIA—Paskert hit a high fly which went out of Hoblitzel's reach for a single. Cravath sacrificed, Shore to Hoblitzel, putting Paskert on second. Luderus was thrown out. Barry to Hoblitzel. Paskert going to third. Whitted hit a high bouncer over Shore's head. Barry made a fast play on it, but Whitted beat the throw to first and Paskert caught it. Niehoff's second, beating Cady's throw. Niehoff's third, beating Cady's throw.

SEVENTH INNING.—Barry hit a liner to left center for a single. Cady bunted and was thrown out. Alexander to Luderus, putting Barry on second. Shore struck

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Details of Third City Series Game.

BY J. J. ALCOCK.

FIRST INNING.

CUBS—Good went out, Eddie Collins to Shane Collins. Fisher got the count to three, then threw a ball to Shane Collins. Fisher got the count to three, then threw a ball to Shane Collins. Fisher got the count to three, then threw a ball to Shane Collins.

WHITE SOX—Fisher fumbled. Fisher's bouncer, then recovered and got the out to Fisher. Fisher fumbled. Fisher's bouncer, then recovered and got the out to Fisher. Fisher fumbled. Fisher's bouncer, then recovered and got the out to Fisher.

SECOND INNING.

CUBS—Phelan fanned on a wide curve. Shano made a great batted out of Archer's shot towards right and threw Jim out to Paskert. Paskert struck out on three pitches.

WHITE SOX—Fisher fumbled. Fisher's bouncer, then recovered and got the out to Fisher. Fisher fumbled. Fisher's bouncer, then recovered and got the out to Fisher. Fisher fumbled. Fisher's bouncer, then recovered and got the out to Fisher.

THIRD INNING.

CUBS—Good fanned on three pitched balls. Fisher fumbled. Fisher's bouncer, then recovered and got the out to Fisher. Fisher fumbled. Fisher's bouncer, then recovered and got the out to Fisher. Fisher fumbled. Fisher's bouncer, then recovered and got the out to Fisher.

WHITE SOX—Blackburne singled to center. Schalk and Faber fanned, and on the third strike for Faber, Blackburne was doubled stealing. Archer to Phelan.

FOURTH INNING.

CUBS—Fisher ran to left center for Schalk's drive, and backed far into the middle field for a smash by Williams. Schalk went to the stand for Phelan's foul.

WHITE SOX—Murphy crashed the first pitch to center for a single and moved up on Weaver's out. Zim to Sailer. Murphy took third on a wild pitch. A squeeze play seemed the program but after Eddie Collins bunted foul once Murphy was caught off third. Archer to Zim. Collins then walked, and hiked to third when Felsch singled to right. Phelan interrupted Good's return and nailed Felsch off first with a shot to Sailer.

FIFTH INNING.

CUBS—Archer and Phelan fanned. Good smashed a line drive to Murphy. No runs, no hits, no errors.

WHITE SOX—Weaver shot Pierce's Collins tried to sacrifice, but got the count to 3-2 and drew his third walk. Felsch placed down a sacrifice, but Pierce tried to force Weaver at third and in a close play which started the whole Sox team howling at Umpire Orth. Felsch also was safe and the bases were full, with none out. Jackson pulled a double down the left line, scoring Weaver and Eddie Collins. John Collins died, Fisher to Sailer. With Phelan playing in, Blackburne pulled a single to right just out of his reach, sending in Felsch and Archer. Blackburne made second on center. Schalk was caught off first. Zabel to Sailer to Phelan, and Faber struck out.

SIXTH INNING.

CUBS—Weaver threw out Fisher and Eddie Collins' throw best Schulte to first. John Collins dropped Weaver's hurried throw on Zim's slow bouncer, and center went for Heine's third safety. Sailer slid to Murphy.

SEVENTH INNING.

CUBS—Williams struck out and Phelan hit to Murphy. Shane Collins' batted Archer of another single by a squeeze play and a quick toss to Faber at first.

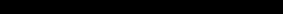
EIGHTH INNING.

CUBS—Schulte walked and Zim doubled inside third for his fourth safety. A low curve hit Sailer on the right knee, expelling the bases. Williams grounded out to John Collins and Schulte scored. The last scheduled game of the Sox series fumbled Phelan's howling at Umpire Orth. Zim scored while Sailer took third. Archer rolled to John Collins. Murray went up for Zabel and poked a

MOTOR DRIVERS DEDICATE TRACK RACE DRAWS 21

100

1990



A black and white photograph showing a person standing in a field, possibly a farmer or laborer, with a dark, silhouetted figure in the foreground. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost abstract quality.

NEWS

LARGEST OF

REPORTS IN

Continental and Commercial Bank Building Earns 7 Per Cent for Year

Income from building.....	
Operating expenses.....	\$32
Depreciation and ins.....	10
Balance.....	
Add vault income, net.....	
Total net income.....	
Interest on loan.....	
Net earnings.....	

Most of Space Rent

Of the entire space 83 per cent is occupied and 17 per cent vacant. The space has a rental value of \$227.50 per month. The bank is carrying as tenants to the extent of \$300,000. The bank's tenants will run off in the near future and net income will be increased. With all space rented, the net income will be increased.

present prices. The occupants of the building pay 6,000, of which the Continental and Commercial American Banking association, the Central Trust and Savings bank, and the First National bank pay more than the banks, the United States Steel corporation. The building express much more than the returns. The profits are in a hard year for office buildings.

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While it is generally believed to be a consolidation of independent steel properties, it is pointed out that the merged properties have not been in keen competition for years. The Steel corporation, are easily by those familiar with the latter organization. It is pointed out that independent steel companies have been poor in the last year of the difficulties experienced. It has been overcome by the merging of the European war. It is a consolidation of the

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Railroad Earnings

CAGO AND EASTERN

August:

Operating revenues..	\$ 1,334
Operating expenses..	1,073
Operating revenues..	260

Operating revenues..	2,800
Operating expenses..	2,000
Operating revenues..	457
Income	813

revenues	\$ 2.00
expenses	1.80
ending revenues	63
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income	97
.....	52

LAKE SHORE HILLO
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GREAT NORTHERN

July 1: 10.80
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regular quarterly dividend of 1 cent on the preferred stock, to stock of the Powder company.

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1992

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APARTMENTS - S. W. SIDE

BARGAIN.

Most beautiful, up to date 2 and 3 bed, 5000 N. Lincoln, in new building, with entrance from back, 2nd floor, 2nd bath, marble and tile, central heating, gas, electric, etc. Call 2-1000. **CASH, RENT, PATS. BALANCE.** Call 2-1000. **FOR SALE.** Will sell for reasonable cash.

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modern in every detail; near Wed
V. L. and car; price \$14,875; trade

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The entrance and SUN PARLOR
All seats leased to Oct. 1914

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house, 45 ft. lot; garage; \$8,000 down, bal.
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residence, one year old, worth \$5,000, ex-
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